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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Humanity Is On the March

India Is Warned by Viceroy

Australia Selects a Cabinet

Reich Wants No Moratorium

Students Vote for Disarming

Every Other Farmer Has a Car

THE nations take a long look at the old year—before stepping off with a long breath into the new. In struggling with their unsolved problems, they have suffered much, dared much, learned much in 1931. Some of them are cheerful, some rebellious; all of them are chastened. They know now that a machine civilization can produce any quantity of desirable material things—but they also know that no amount of desirable material things will again be able to satisfy men. Thus collapses the tinsel theory that the world has only to produce less or to consume more in order to bring happiness back. General Jan Smuts has set the new scene in accurate focus. Humanity has struck its tents, he illuminates, and is on the march. To where? The direction-finders of 1932 may be able to pick up the new goals. But this much the observers in the watch-towers already are understanding: The day of mere things is over and done; the day of thinking is begun. Individuals not perceiving this plod heavily. But knowing ones go forward with a smile on the lips, a song in the heart. The former will retard, the latter will lead and inspire that processional of which General Smuts has spoken—the eager, swinging caravan of mankind.

* * *

¶ Viceroy Willingdon issues a stern warning to India. He notifies Mahatma Gandhi and other leaders of the Indian National Congress that the Government will no longer tolerate civil disobedience, no-rent campaigns, boycott of British goods or other seditious policies such as organizations carry on. If the leaders are seeking to displace the present régime, the Viceroy tells them, they will find it is not going to be easily moved. He believes the majority of the native princes and the people indorse the policy by which India is moving toward constitutional government. It is the mailed hand of authority that Lord Willingdon raises, but with it he points at significant things—the concessions Britain has made to win India as a friend.

* * *

¶ Prime Minister Joseph T. Lyons picks a new Cabinet for Australia. The Country Party, dissatisfied with its allotment of three Cabinet places, declines to join the ministry. Thus the 10 Cabinet members announced are all of the United Australia Party. The new Parliament meets at Canberra in February. Its first problem will be that which is vexing most of the countries of the world—a proper tariff for revenue.

* * *

¶ German political circles want no three-year moratorium on conditional reparations. The plan as outlined in the alleged agreement between France and Great Britain is vigorously opposed in Berlin. The Reich maintains its position that reparations are at the base of Germany's and the world's economic troubles and that a moratorium merely prolongs difficulty. It wants to see reparations wiped out, of course. The people are described as having become enraged against any more payments. But rage has the faults of a moratorium—it ends nothing.

* * *

¶ Students in American colleges are overwhelmingly in favor of reduction of world armaments. Of the 24,345 students in 70 colleges who voted in a poll held by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council 92 per cent favor an armaments cut of at least 25 per cent. Of these voting students 63 per cent favor a cut by the United States without waiting for other nations to act. The poll aroused great interest at the different institutions of learning. At Amherst 84 per cent of the student body voted, at Yale 78 per cent, at Mount Holyoke 70 per cent. The polling results are to be formally laid before President Hoover and Senator Borah on Jan. 5. Studious young America wants Washington to know where it stands.

* * *

¶ More than one-half the farmers of the United States own automobiles. The figures issued by the Census Bureau picture 58 per cent of the growers behind the steering wheels of passenger cars. In fact, a parade of the 24,000,000 American cars in operation would be about one-fourth farmer. In the west north central portion of the country 8 per cent of the farms have machines. Nebraska leads all the states, with 91.8 per cent farmer-drivers. Iowa is second with 90.2 per cent. On the other hand, only 13.4 per cent of the farms own motor-trucks. This means that the passenger car is made to carry farm stuff as well as farm folks. Twenty-five years ago the American farmer wanted to outlaw the strange contraption that was frightening his husky horse off the highway. Today it would be calamity indeed if the farmer had to regear his life to the speed of the faithful, but outlawed horse.

Listeners Control New Zealand Radio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Auckland, N. Z.

THE new plan for transferring control of the main broadcasting services in New Zealand from private hands to the State took final shape in the past session. The Government's Broadcasting Bill, as passed, provides that the system shall be managed by a board of three members, assisted by an advisory council of eight members, five from the North and three from the South Island, to be appointed by the Postmaster-General.

These eight members will be chosen from nominees of organizations representing listeners.

Diplomats Hint At Putting Off Arms Parley

Would Back Proposal If It Came From Other Sources First

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Wherever one goes in diplomatic circles one hears the opinion expressed that the Disarmament Conference fixed for next February should be postponed. Yet nobody cares to take the initiative of making a public proposal. For many reasons it is extremely undesirable to disappoint popular expectations and to confess the inability of governments to tackle a problem whose solution is already long overdue. But there is something disquieting in the present lack of frankness.

It seems to suggest that there is no clear determination to press for disarmament. Those who advocate postponement in private, on the ground that the present moment is unpropitious, are afraid lest they should be considered opponents of disarmament if they express themselves publicly. They would welcome the proposal if it came from another quarter. but they are not going to "bell the cat."

In other words, the preliminary moves savor too much of maneuvering. Political considerations shape the attitude of the authorities. In confidence they will tell you that the general European unrest, the French demand for security, the Italian demand for parity, the German hint that military freedom is what is needed, besides the situation in Manchuria are arguments for postponement until the autumn of 1932.

Apprehensive of Failure

For, it is asserted, failure is now possible, and failure would destroy all confidence in the good will of governments.

Therefore they are privately for postponement but publicly they do not pronounce. For they see that postponement would be an admission of failure, and might be more disastrous than a frank facing of the problem. Moreover, any country which spoke out for postponement would be blamed. It would be regarded as an adversary of disarmament.

So it comes about that we are drifting toward the Disarmament Conference rather than preparing for it. Many of those who had been engaged have lost their confidence and secretly wish that something would happen to put off the conference to a more fitting season. Obviously this is not the best mentality with which to go into the conference and these doubts are adding to the possibility of inadequate results.

Must Avoid Defeatism

I think it is desirable to state plainly the existing sentiment. The conference should be held on the appointed date, but it should be held by delegates who believe in it and who are resolved to carry it to a satisfactory conclusion. Better postponement than half-heartedness. Better postponement than a conference held in an atmosphere of defeatism.

There is another course that one hears privately proposed. It is to meet as arranged, and have public sessions in which each nation would go on record as being in favor of disarmament; and then to appoint committees of officials and experts who would quietly work perhaps for months. It may be that the conditions will improve in the course of the year and that plenary sessions could then be resumed with good prospect of success.

Some such program is indeed likely to be adopted. It would perhaps reconcile the dislike of postponement with the need of success. At any rate it is clear that the conference will be a long and arduous one and that the public would be well advised not to grow impatient or to demand immediate and dramatic results.

New Year's Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Jan. 1, a legal holiday.

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STUDENTS FAVOR ARMS REDUCTION IN BROAD POLL

World Court Entry Also Urged—Compulsory War Drill Opposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Results of a nation-wide student poll on disarmament, showing a consensus of 92 per cent in favor of arms reduction, with 63 per cent in favor of immediate action by the United States independently of other powers, was announced by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council at a meeting in Town Hall yesterday.

Mr. Luther Tucker, Yale, 1931, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 300 college students and addressed by Dr. Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, and Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

Mr. Tucker reported that one-third of the 24,345 students of 70 colleges who participated in the national canvass favored 100 per cent disarmament, and one in seven was for a 100 per cent cut by this country without waiting for other nations. American adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root protocols was favored by 74 per cent, and compulsory military drill opposed by 81 per cent.

Resolutions advocating abolition of compulsory military training in colleges and urging Congress to press for at least a 25 per cent cut in armaments at the 1932 World Disarmament Conference at Geneva were adopted and will be presented to President Hoover and Senator William E. Borah (R.), from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a student delegation in Washington on Jan. 5.

Dr. Buell in his address to the students declared that participation of the United States in the conference on war debts and reparations was necessary to the success of the Geneva disarmament conference.

"Those who get excited about cancellation of debts should realize," he said, "that resumption of payments is impossible now, if not for five or ten years, and that resumption would only aggravate disturbed economic conditions and throw away the weapon we hold for disarmament."

An appeal to students to join in the war resistance movement by pledging themselves not to take part in any war was made by both Rabbi Wise and Mr. Thomas. Rabbi Wise held that the religions of the world should convene at Geneva simultaneously with the disarmament delegates to ban war from the prayers of all churches.

End to Oil Boom In Mexican Area Revives Farming

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Black gold has turned to green gold in eastern Mexico, and land from which not many years ago oil virtually spurted is now waving with large, fanlike leaves of banana trees.

The cessation of the oil boom in Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz, with its resultant decrease of demand for oil lands and oil prospects, both purchases and leases, has had an unexpected reflex.

Extensive regions of excellent agricultural lands, which could not have been sold at five pesos an acre before the petroleum boom, went up to fabulous prices overnight while Mexico was in the forefront of the oil race.

Now, however, thousands of former employees of the numerous oil companies, who lost their positions when oil activities slackened, have taken to farming, to which many of them had dedicated their energies before the oil boom called them from their rural homes.

Chilean Economy Reduces Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Don Luis Izquierdo, Minister of Finance in the Montero Government, gave an exposition of Chilean finances when presenting the annual estimates before the Senate.

He explained that the budget was being reduced from a 1931 total of 1,039,000,000 pesos, about $124,680,000, to 597,000,000 for 1932, which involved cuts of approximately 50 per cent in every branch of public expenditure, including the armed services.

The only exceptions being made, he added, were the Ministries of Education and Social Welfare. The former remained at 125,000,000 pesos for the year, while the latter was being increased from 7,000,000 to 18,000,000 pesos, chiefly on account of unemployment relief.

He admitted that the drastic economy program was realized without taking into account payment of foreign debts, but he asked Chile's creditors to be patient.

Owner Built This Car In 1892—It Still Goes

KEOKUK, Iowa, Dec. 31 (AP)—Speaking of motorcars, Mr. Frank Knight has one.

He just took out his thirtieth annual license on the machine. He built it himself back in 1892 and it's still going. Licenses were first required in Iowa in 1903.

Soviet Pacts With Neighbors Foster Policy of Neutrality

Conclusion of Agreements With Poland, Roumania, Estonia and Finland Expected Soon—Treaty With France Also in the Making

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 — The first weeks of the new year are expected to see the conclusion of a number of pacts between the Soviet Union and its western neighbors, binding each side not to attack the other and to maintain neutrality if a consignatory is subjected to unprovoked aggression.

Negotiations of this agreement between the Soviet Union and Poland have reached a fairly advanced stage and prospects of conclusion of this pact are viewed here rather optimistically.

It is understood unofficially that the Soviet Union is carrying on the pact negotiations with Finland at Helsingfors and with Estonia here. It is probable that the Franco-Soviet pact, initiated last summer but left in incomplete form, apparently until Polish diplomacy had time to catch up with the French lead, will become operative in the near future.

The Soviet Union first proposed a nonaggression neutrality pact to Poland in 1926, but negotiations made scant progress because Poland wished to include the Baltic States and Roumania in a collective pact, whereas the Soviet Union preferred the method of individual treaties with its neighbors.

Poland also raised objections based on its obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations. But the main reason of Polish reluctance to sign the proposed pact was probably the frigid attitude of France toward the Soviet Union.

Change in the French attitude last spring coincided with the worsening of Franco-German relations. It had an inevitable effect in Poland, which now apparently has receded from its extreme demand for a collective pact, although Roumania, Estonia, and Finland will quite possibly sign their pacts almost simultaneously with Poland.

There are no special difficulties obstructing conclusion of Soviet pacts with Estonia and Finland, but Roumania presents a knottier problem because of the absence of diplomatic relations and because the Soviet Union does not recognize the legality of Roumania's annexation of Bessarabia.

It is emphasized here that the Soviet-Polish pact does not imply Soviet recognition of the Versailles treaty, much less any guarantee of the Polish-German frontier. It merely implies a mutual Soviet-Polish obligation in respect to their own mutual frontiers.

Conclusion of these pacts is calculated to weaken any argument which may be heard at the impending Disarmament Conference that this east European state cannot reduce armaments because of the alleged Soviet menace. Secondly, the far eastern situation is unsettled and future developments in Manchuria are clouded in uncertainty. The Soviet Union is almost automatically strengthened in the east in proportion as the atmosphere is more peaceful along the western frontier.

REICH OPPOSES TENTATIVE PLAN ON REPARATIONS

Political Parties Intent on Complete Wiping Out of System

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 31—The three-year moratorium for the conditional portion of Germany's reparation payments, discussed at London and Paris, is described in some business circles here as better than nothing but is vigorously opposed in political circles.

The Reich turns against any provisional solution of the reparation problem, because in its opinion reparations are responsible for its own and most of the world's economic troubles. It is therefore convinced the world as a whole cannot recuperate until reparations are wiped out.

A moratorium leaves the reparation system intact and, moreover, does not impart that stimulus to business which a radical reduction in reparations might provide, it is averred.

Many Germans console themselves with the prospect that further suspension of payments would render resumption increasingly difficult, and that there is thus a chance that reparations will ultimately peter out. But this view is little satisfying to a large section of German people who have become enraged against reparations and expect the Government to take a firm stand on the question.

Aga Khan Favors World Cash Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A fixed, unvarying, world currency exchange, with gold, silver and paper money balancing commodities, was advocated by the Aga Khan, leader of India's Moslems, in one of a series of radio talks entitled, "If I Were World Dictator."

Europe, the center of civilization, continued the Aga Khan, is a house divided against itself. Central Europe and especially Germany, he said, have been turned into a vast factory where the people are "underfed and underpaid in order to throw on the world market, in the form of reparations, goods which compete with the purely economic produce of other nations."

He said he would deem it his first duty as dictator to make impossible the overwhelming calamity of another world war, and to rectify the errors of the peace concluded 12 years ago.

Citizens Urged to Vote; Polls Close, Ballot Bare

CORDOBA, Arg., Dec. 31 (By U. P.) —Strenuous appeals to the "civic conscience" of the residents of the borough of La Marina to vote in the municipal elections were made by city officials during the last week.

Yesterday, election day, the officials were forced to close the polling booths because there were no candidates for the offices open.

DOVER (N. H.) MILL TO GO ON FULL TIME

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 31 (AP)—Officials of the local branch of the Pacific Mills Corporation of Lawrence, Mass., announced yesterday that the mill, now operating on a three-day-a-week basis, would resume full time beginning Monday. They also announced that employees had agreed to a wage readjustment which workers said approximated a 10 per cent cut. This applies to officials as well as workers, and affects 1000 persons.

COALITION PLAN ABANDONED BY AUSTRALIANS

Lyons Forms One-Party Cabinet Owing to Split Over Tariff

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Dec. 31—Mr. Joseph T. Lyons, who has been engaged for some days in forming the new Australian Government, has at last, selected a Cabinet in which he is expected to take the Treasurership himself. The other offices are filled as follows:

Vice-President of the Executive Council, Alexander McLachlan.

Attorney-General, John G. Latham.

Minister of Trade and Customs, H. S. Gullett.

Minister of Home Affairs, Archdale Parkhill.

Minister of Defense, Sir George F. Pearce.

Minister of Markets and Transport, Edward Hawker.

Minister of Health and Repatriation, Charles Marr.

Postmaster-General, James E. Fenton.

Ministers Without Portfolio—Stanley M. Bruce, Massey Greene, Josiah Francis, John A. Perkins.

Mr. Lyons had offered the Country Party three portfolios, including that of Markets. Mr. Earl C. Page, leader of the Country Party, demanded the Customs portfolio, but Mr. Lyons refused. The Country Party thereupon declined to join the Ministry, which is formed entirely of members of the United Australia Party, which has an absolute majority in Parliament.

The Country Party promises general support of the Lyons Administration.

The Cabinet will be sworn in at Canberra next Wednesday and will assume control of the departments immediately. The new Parliament meets early in February. The first important business will be the tariff, in which Mr. Lyons promises "scientific revision."

Chicago Plunged Into New Depths

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The 1928 and 1929 assessment rolls of Cook County were held invalid today by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, plunging Chicago and county finances into more dangerous financial straits, as more than $100,000,000 in taxes for these years is yet unpaid. The validity of the 1930 tax rolls now due is similarly menaced.

As a result of the ruling, Chicago faces a possible receivership. No taxes can be collected under Judge Jarecki's decision until a new assessment can be made and upheld.

Unpaid taxes now total $140,000,000 for 1928 and 1929, and the decision renders these virtually uncollectible. Of the 1928 taxes, 22.2 per cent, or $51,748,209, has not been paid, and for 1929, the unpaid percentage is 35.3 and the total $97,532,102.

BOSTON EXPORTS OF GRAIN INCREASE

Increase in the volume of grain exported from the port of Boston in 1931 as compared with 1930, is announced by the Boston Grain & Flour Exchange. The total exports for the year ending today were 2,924,585 bushels, compared with 2,143,304 bushels in 1930.

Part of the increase is due to the shipment of considerable Federal Farm Board wheat to Brazil as part of the 25,000,000 bushels swapped by the United States Government for Brazilian coffee. The 1931 exports included 2,133,122 bushels of wheat, 20,000 bushels of oats and 771,463 bushels of barley.

TRUSTS SOUGHT FOR OUTSIDE RAIL HOLDINGS

Five New England Governors Indorse Proposal of Spaulding

Establishment of trusts for holding the stocks of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven railroads, now owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennroad Corporation as a means "that will best serve the future development of the commerce and industry of New England" was recommended by Mr. Roland H. Spaulding, former Governor of New Hampshire and chairman of the New England Governors' Railroad Committee, in a statement to the New England Council today.

Mr. Spaulding further remarked concerning the proposed "trustee plan," that "this solution is more practical than any other that has been proposed." The plan is indorsed by five of the six New England governors. It is offered in opposition to the application of the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads that these trunk line railroads be authorized to consolidate into a four-party system in eastern territory, including New England. Hearings on this application will be opened before the Interstate Commerce Commission on Jan. 6.

In voicing a strong appeal for independent operation of New England railroads, Mr. Spaulding's statement points out that "the petition of the five New England governors does not propose any form of consolidation for the New England railroads."

In defining the major issues, Mr. Spaulding says that "it is not in the best interests of New England to have its two largest railroads controlled by the Pennsylvania or by any other trunk line." Discussing the future status of the Boston & Maine, the chairman of the Governors' Committee said there are four possibilities, namely: "control by the New York Central; control by the Van Sweringen system; consolidation of an independent Boston & Maine Railroad with an independent New Haven Railroad, or maintenance as a separate railroad under its present management."

"With the return of more normal conditions," the statement continues, "I believe the road can give a good account of itself. It is significant that during this year the Boston & Maine's performance does not compare unfavorably with that of the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio, or the Pennsylvania.

"I believe it is equally important that the New Haven should be freed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Cut Federal Pay From Top Down, Couzens Advises

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Congressional leaders were told yesterday by Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan to start government salary cuts at the top rather than the bottom. He recommended beginning with a 25 per cent cut in the salaries of cabinet officers and members of Congress.

His proposal followed a recent recommendation by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho to cut by 10 per cent all government salaries above either $2000 or $2500.

"This business of cutting salaries is starting at the wrong point," Senator Couzens said. "It should start with the Cabinet and Congress. When we have first evidenced our willingness to make sacrifices, then it will be time to discuss reductions for others. I favor this especially since members of Congress have six to nine months a year to engage in other remunerative enterprises."

Since making his original proposal Senator Borah has somewhat modified his ideas on the subject, it was indicated, when he said experts investigating the possible saving from salary cuts for him had been working on a basis of a 10 per cent reduction only in salaries from $3000 and above.

It is roughly estimated, he said, that a 10 per cent cut on salaries between $3000 and $10,000 and a 20 per cent reduction on all above $10,000 would save between $100,000,000 and $125,000,000 a year to the Government.

Spain Nearly Loses A Woman Deputy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Spain very nearly lost its third woman deputy because it was claimed that Señora Margarita Nelken, recently chosen in a by-election, from Badajoz, was a German citizen.

Señora Nelken's parents were Germans, but she was born in Madrid. She was thus entitled to choose the citizenship she preferred when she reached majority age. But the Civil Register contains no notice of such a choice. Defended by Socialists and Radical-Socialists, the validity of Señora Nelken's election was contested by the Nationalist-Catholic Agrarians.

It was pointed out that the German Embassy did not recognize Señora Nelken as a German citizen. When she left Spain some years ago on a trip, it was insisted, she had applied to the Spanish police for her passport. It was finally agreed that Señora Nelken should "expressly promise to solicit and receive Spanish nationality as her highest aspiration," and the new Deputy has taken her place with Señoritas Victoria Kent and Clara Campoamor.

Women of India Seek Elevation

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Calcutta, Dec. 31

THE All-India Women's Conference on Educational and Social Questions opened at Madras on Dec. 28. Mrs. P. K. Ray of Calcutta, president of the organization, urged the remodeling of Indian homes in order to "produce a real type of womanhood that will be a glory to our country in the future." It was stated that the provincial legislatures opposed the reserving of special seats for women when the legislatures are remodeled.

Cotton Trades In Lancashire Void Compact

Firms May Now Make Separate Agreements With Employees

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 31—The agreement by which for 12 years wages and work hours have been regulated for 200,000 spinning operatives and 20,000 weavers in the Lancashire cotton industry was terminated this afternoon with the coming into force of a notice given by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners.

The position resulting is such that employers are left free to enter separate agreement with workers regarding hours and wages. Some firms have a large amount of business in one department which merits longer working hours and little to do in another department. It is now possible by mutual agreement for workers in a busy department to work more than the present 48 hours weekly.

Trade unions have circularized their members advising them to resist any such lengthening of hours. But the understanding between Labor and Capital in the cotton industry is so securely based upon a long history of mutual accommodations that no general stoppage is expected.

Investigated by Government

The system to be abandoned provided on a national scale for a 48-hour working week with payment based partly upon complicated piece-work rates and partly upon a 30 per cent increase over prewar wages. The employers have long felt that revision was necessary, especially as regards hours and piece-rates in consequence of increased competition and depression in trade.

They have been strengthened in this attitude by the report of a committee appointed by the late Labor Government. This committee, referring to weaving rates, said: "It may be found that there would be substantial advantage in their reconsideration with a view to the establishment of greater flexibility and possibly to agreement upon a new basis, more satisfactory to both sides."

The devaluation of sterling, consequent upon Britain's having been driven off the gold standard in September, while easing the situation to some extent, left the majority of the employers still of the opinion that there should at least be some lengthening of hours. Another point in dispute concerned the number of looms to be run by each worker.

Labor Opposed Changes

The labor view was: first, that no settlement other than a national one should be considered; second, that the 48-hour week should under no circumstances be sacrificed; third, that if any concession was necessary in the distribution of looms, remuneration and working conditions should be simultaneously improved to make up.

The Amalgamated Weavers Association, representing an important section of the workers, has made this clear in a circular it has issued to its members. This circular explains that the association opposes change in the four-loom system only because what it considers satisfactory conditions have not been conceded in connection with such alteration.

Neither side has been inclined to give way. Considerable unrest has consequently arisen, which though it may be unlikely to develop into any very widespread stoppage, is sure to interfere with the efficiency of the industry until a mutually satisfactory settlement can be reached.

Forbes to Retire As Diplomatist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, American Ambassador to Japan, has notified the State Department he desires to retire from the diplomatic service.

The Ambassador said he was willing to remain at his post until the acute phase of the Manchurian crisis is over, but he wishes to leave within two months.

Mr. Forbes intended to resign last September. He sailed for the United States a day before the first clash between the Japanese and Chinese. But with the Manchurian controversy in full swing he felt he could not quit his post at that time and returned to Tokyo.

Speculation as to his likely successor included the names of Mr. Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Turkey, and Mr. Jefferson Caffery, Minister to Colombia.

MANCHURIANS PLAN BREAK WITH NANKING

Peiping Group Launches Autonomy Campaign for North China

JAPANESE BEGIN ENCIRCLING MOVE

Large-Scale Plan to Oust Chinese Being Organized Near Chinchow

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Dec. 31—A movement for self-determination in North China, which was projected a fortnight ago, was formally launched today in the Peiping Chenpao, official organ of the former Manchurian clique. The newspaper declares that Nanking's new Government has forfeited all northern respect by failing to resist the Japanese, while doing nothing to assist in any way; watching, even with amusement, the Japanese attack on the helpless Chinchow armies.

"Nanking no longer offers hope of a satisfactory settlement," says the Chenpao, "and the future of North China rests with the northern people, who should shake off the central authority and decide their own affairs."

Meanwhile withdrawal from Chinchow is proceeding steadily and is expected to be completed over the week-end. The Japanese are holding up their advance pending developments.

Evidence indicates that a satisfactory agreement will be completed, making it the more unlikely that there will be further disorders in Manchuria.

Japanese Prepare Encircling Movement To Trap Chang Force

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 31—All advices here indicate that the Japanese expect to occupy Chinchow about Jan. 3, considerably ahead of schedule. General Tamon's headquarters train left Panshan at 8 a. m. today, reaching Kowpangtzu in the afternoon, after which the headquarters formally entered the walled city.

The rear guard is reinforced by units from Tashihchiao which are keeping the railway open at Yingkow, beating off the numerous guerrilla raids, in which there have been some Japanese casualties.

General Kamura's column is fighting its way toward Kowpangtzu along the Peiping railway, meeting considerable resistance but it continued its advance today after occupying Tahushan.

Retreating Chinese burned the bridges, damaged the railway in many places, but the advance guards are expected to reach Kowpangtzu tonight. Meantime General Muro's brigade from Korea left Mukden in the morning. The patrol occupied sections of the railway to repel guerrilla raids.

It is indicated that upwards of 15,000 Japanese troops are involved in the present operations, and the majority of these will be available for an encircling attack on the Chinese fortified positions along the Taling River, which is likely to start at the week-end.

The Japanese are still making every effort to induce peaceful withdrawal of the remaining Chinchow forces, but there seems little prospect that these will succeed, since the Chinese must make a show of defense in order to appease Chinese opinion, particularly the student groups. It appears that the rumors widely circulated yesterday that the Chinese had started a general withdrawal from Chinchow was part of the propaganda designed to undermine Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's prestige in China, and likewise to discourage the Chinchow commanders, who now face an impossible situation and certain defeat, which means the virtual annihilation of their units.

In view of the impossibility of effective resistance, it seems likely that the Chinese defense will disintegrate when the Japanese advance on Chinchow starts in force. It is understood that all records of government bureaus and excess military equipment have already been transferred to Luanchow, leaving Chinchow a mere temporary military headquarters. The vernacular press reports that the British are sending a detachment to Tongshan to protect the Kaiping coal mines, which the British control.

MICHIGAN BANKS PLAN REOPENING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31—Steps to restore to solvency a "score or more of banks without loss either to depositors or stockholders," were announced yesterday by Mr. Rudolph E. Reichert, state banking commissioner.

It is contemplated that agreements be signed by depositors, not to start runs as soon as bank doors are reopened. They must agree, he said, to withdraw no more than 15 per cent of their deposits the first year and 15 per cent the second.

"The plan has been successfully put into operation by the Saline Savings Bank and the Ypsilanti Savings Bank," he said.

RAIL HORIZON LOOKS BRIGHT, EASTMAN SAYS

Commission Says Coöperation and Initiative Are All That Are Needed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—A bright outlook for the railroads if their present plight leads to a stimulation of coöperation and of initiative was viewed by Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a paper read before the final session of the American Economic Association here.

If the railroads' apprehension of truck and other competition leads them, "as it now seems that it will, to a stimulation, first of coöperation of railroads with each other; second, to a like stimulation of initiative and enterprise in readjusting service and rates to meet the new conditions and finally, to a thorough consideration of the need for extension or modification of the system of public regulation, my belief is that the railroads will be able to work out their salvations and emerge from this plight as they have from others in the past," Mr. Eastman declared.

The commissioner made it clear that his paper was in no way an official pronouncement in behalf of the commission. He advocated an immediate beginning in interstate regulation of buses and trucks. "It should, no doubt, be a modest start," he said, adding, "when once there has been actual experience with such regulation, the need for extending and expanding it can be better determined."

At a meting of the American Political Science Association, discussing the question of regulating campaign funds, Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico urged the establishment of state and federal appropriations for primary and interparty contests. Senator Cutting said that under the present system most of the campaign money is spent to "befuddle the voter, not to educate him." The Corrupt Practices Act cannot cope with private contributions concealed in many forms, he declared.

Representative Robert Luce (R.) of Massachusetts, said the present system leaves a great mass of young men without incentive to run for offices. "It is wrong" Mr. Luce declared, "to make a man spend a single dollar toward his election."

Senator Cutting declared that he believed it absolutely necessary to set a maximum of expenditures. Unless such a provision is made, he said, no one has any idea what is going to be spent, and the expenditures become a "vicious circle."

Trusts for Outside Rail Holdings Sought

—(Continued from Page 1)

from control by the Pennsylvania in order that its shippers may have the advantages of competition at all the gateways. It is not in the best interests of New England for its two major railroads to be controlled by trunk lines. The maintenance of an independent Boston & Maine and an independent New Haven will preserve the Canadian routes, the differentials, and all trunk line communications, so that we can ship over any trunk line at the Hudson River. It will mean the protection and further development of our water-borne commerce, both foreign and coastwise.

"It is obvious that the trunk lines, desirous of the longer haul on business to and from New England and with large terminals for overseas traffic already developed in other ports, will not encourage the growth of water-borne commerce through New England ports. The operations of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven as independent roads will give the people of New England the advantage of local managements thoroughly familiar with the traffic and operating problems of New England without any conflicting interests in other parts of the country which are in competition with New England commerce and industry."

Mr. Spaulding indicated that similar obstacles to those affecting the trunk lines' interests in the Port of Boston, such as "substantial prior investment in ocean terminals at other ports," also exist in the case of the Van Sweringens' interests. He said there is very little "real basis for the contention that Van Sweringen ownership of the Boston & Maine is likely to lead to any important development of commerce through the New England ports."

The Governors' Committee chairman said that control of the New Haven by the Pennsylvania "is not essential to the continuance of the present good service that is being given by the coöperation of these two railroads."

"Control through stock ownership," Mr. Spaulding continued, "is not necessary for good service. New England still has the opportunity, which is not possessed by any other section of the United States, to continue to control its own transportation destiny. We should not give up this great asset except for reasons of compelling strength. It is not necessary that New England should own the stocks of its railroads, desirable as this might be. Provided control of the New Haven and Boston & Maine is not in the hands of other railroads who desire to control our traffic to their advantage, the fact of ownership is of minor importance so long as our railroads are directed by managements whose first interest is the development of New England."

Meanwhile, Providence, R. I., backed by its Chamber of Commerce and 20 other industrial and commercial organizations throughout the State, today took a positive stand in support of the trunk line plan for New England railroads. This stand follows the announcement of Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, in which the chief executive last week stated his position in favor of the four-party plan.

Action in the Rhode Island capital today came about through a petition filed by the city of Providence with the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking intervention in the application of the four eastern trunk line railroads now pending before the commission.

In a statement announcing its position in regard to the New England railroad situation, the Providence Chamber of Commerce says that "the Rhode Island group holds that New England is geographically, industrially, commercially and from the standpoint of transportation an integral part of the so-called eastern territory of the United States. As an inseparable part of this territory extending from points east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic seaboard and north of the Ohio, there should be afforded to New England as well as to the balance of eastern territory all of the benefits which will flow from the establishment in the territory of four strong railway systems."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Restaurants

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Between 54th and 55th Sts.
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His Oath

1932
"AND I SOLEMNLY PROMISE TO DO ALL WITHIN MY POWER TO BRING ABOUT CONDITIONS THAT WILL ENABLE MEN TO BE SELF SUPPORTING-TO BRING HAPPINESS AND COMFORT TO THE HOMES - TO DO MY BEST TO ELIMINATE WAR AND THE CAUSES OF WAR - TO BRING ABOUT OPEN AND COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING AND FRIENDSHIP 'MONGST THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD."
Lingo

Einstein Turns To Interviewing

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, landing here yesterday for his second visit to Southern California in two years, asked and answered questions of a group of reporters until his official hosts took him to Pasadena where he will spend two months in research.

The noted natural scientist ended the long voyage from Germany Tuesday, but his ship got in too late to clear Quarantine and he and Frau Einstein had to remain aboard all night.

Gathering with reporters, he and Frau Einstein answered written questions, during which Dr. R. C. Tolman, renowned mathematician and one of the hosts acted as interpreter.

Asked what he thought would be the "biggest scientific achievement in 1932," Dr. Einstein replied, "I'll reply by asking you what the chief political event of 1932 will be?"

The visitor said he was interested particularly in unifying theories of gravitation and electricity and would be assisted in this work by Dr. Walther Mayer, his companion, who traveled with him here last year.

The Tom Mooney case was injected into the interview and Dr. Einstein displayed considerable interest in the fate of the man who was convicted of participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1916.

Asked if he were going to pay any attention to the case, the savant replied: "The people of California should give serious thought to this case. I already have addressed a letter to Gov. James Rolph Jr. in regard to it."

FERDINAND STORE SHOWS MODEL ROOMS

Opening at Central Square, Cambridge, in the fall of 1931, a third furniture store called "the store of model rooms," Frank Ferdinand, Inc., showed its faith in the business of New England and in the merit of its service in home decoration. Forty-two model rooms occupy virtually the entire interior of this store.

Ranna H. Welton, president of Ferdinand's, said the business was founded in 1869 by Frank Ferdinand, typical Yankee mariner, and rapidly expanded to 6½ acres of floor space. In January, 1929, a branch was established in Needham, Mass., and in the following year, the company completely remodeled its Dudley Street Terminal store and installed 58 model rooms. To accommodate the people north of Boston this new store was opened at Central Square, Cambridge.

Children Build Eskimo Village And Desert Camp

Juvenile impressions of arctic and desert regions are brought out in an exhibition made by fifth grade pupils of the Peabody School, Cambridge, and placed in the Cambridge Children's Museum. This museum, in addition to its regular hours during the school year, is remaining open daily during the holidays, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

In the northland scenes, the children have used absorbent cotton to represent ice and snow, and with small bits of cardboard have shaped igloos, sleighs and even in some cases Eskimo dogs. Eskimos are made of clothespins, with faces pencilled in, and are carefully wrapped in bits of odd furs. And beside a small hole in the snow a sharpened stick with a piece of an old glove finger tied to it represent the harpoon and the fish.

On the desert, gay colored strips of cloth have been made into Arab tents while tiny paper camels, some standing, others sitting, are grouped about waiting for the caravan to start. In one group, the night fire is made of small bits of match sticks and the kettle is a thimble suspended from a tripod of three small sticks fastened together at the top with a rubber band.

And then there is the oasis with its small pool represented by a mirror partly hidden in the sand. Around it are grouped palm trees made from stems of plants. The leaves are cut from strips of paper, colored with green crayon and fastened to the top with pins. Back in the tent may be seen the Arabs' gold made from foil off ginger ale bottles and skins for trading represented by fingers cut from old pairs of gloves. Small desert palms have been made from green oiled-paper, wired at the bottom and planted in the sand.

New Haven Road To Cut Service

Reductions in train service over the entire system were announced by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad last night. The new schedule, which will be effective Jan. 4, is attributed to shrinkage of passenger traffic, owing to current economic conditions. In cases of readjustments and discontinued service, effort has been made to protect the traffic by additional stops and alterations in the schedules of other trains.

The new time-table is to be issued on or before the date when the changes will be effected. All through day trains between Boston and New York on the Shore Line, with the exception of limiteds, will stop at Stamford. Train 6 Shore Line Express, leaving Grand Central Terminal, New York, at 7 a. m., except Sundays, for Boston, will be discontinued between New Haven and New London. In place of this service, train 66, leaving Grand Central Terminal at 6 a. m., except Sunday, for Hartford, will continue through to Boston via Willimantic, picking up the schedule of train 130, leaving Hartford at 9:05 a. m. Train 41, the Hub Express, leaving Boston at 5:10 p. m., Sunday only, for New York, will be discontinued. Train 31, the Night Express, leaving Boston at 11:30 for New York, will be discontinued Sundays only.

All services between Providence and Taunton-New Bedford and those between Warren and Fall River will be discontinued, buses supplanting the trains. Eleven trains will be dropped on the Boston and Dedham via West Roxbury and Readville lines.

BANKER, NEW NITRATE HEAD

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mr. Medley G. B. Whelpley, New York banker, was elected president of the Cosach nitrate combine for next year by member companies and the Chilean Government yesterday. Mr. Whelpley succeeds Mr. E. A. Cappellan Smith.

START KREUGER & TOLL PLANT

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31—Bostrand Sulphate & Pulp Mill, controlled by Kreuger & Toll, has begun operations. The plant has an annual capacity of 100,000 tons and is the most modern in the world and the largest in Europe. The total cost was 25,000,000 kroner.

HUNGER PETITION GIVEN AS DEMAND TO SENATE UNIT

Relief Need Found More Than Doubled in 81 Cities Since 1929

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Leaders of the "Hunger March" which descended upon the Capitol the day the Seventy-second Congress convened presented the petition they had prepared for the event before the La Follette subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Manufactures yesterday.

Mr. Herbert Benjamin and two followers, all that remained here of the 1200-odd marchers who dispersed over the country after failing to gain admission to the floors of Congress, came unannounced into the regular committee hearing on bills for federal relief appropriations.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.), of Wisconsin, chairman, consented to hear them after they decided to quiet down and permit the regular witnesses to conclude their testimony.

The petition Mr. Benjamin read to the committee set forth at length the grievances of the workers he represents against the Government, and demanded extreme forms of unemployment insurance. As he grew more violent in tone, the committee room gradually emptied of spectators and newspaper men, until he was left addressing a frankly disinterested committee.

Mr. Ralph G. Hurlin, statistician of the Russell Sage Foundation, preceded Mr. Benjamin. He presented extensive figures on the relief problem, based on surveys of 81 cities, 75 in the United States and six in Canada, with a total population of 36,000,000.

He said the total relief to persons in these cities, exclusive of the cost of administration, was $42,370,000 in 1929, $70,370,000 in 1930, and $119,006,000 for the first nine months of 1931.

Mr. Benson Y. Landis, executive secretary of the American Country Life Association, said the agricultural sections of the country are as greatly in need of the relief contemplated in the bills under consideration as are the industrial centers. He favored federal appropriations for relief because, in his opinion, they distribute the burden in the fairest possible manner.

The Rev. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said the conference no longer opposes federal appropriations for relief, since it feels that the emergency has reached such proportions it cannot be met by any other method.

Memorial Drive Underpass Opens

Serious tariffic congestion at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, at the Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge, is eliminated with official opening today of the new $225,000 underpass.

Mr. Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission officiated, cutting the ribbon which let through the first motorcars bearing members of the commission, contractors and other officials.

Two 21-foot roadways through the underpass will accommodate two lines of cars in each direction. The old Memorial Drive roadways now will be used for traffic turning onto or coming from Massachusetts Avenue. The underpass allows a clearance under Massachusetts Avenue of 11 feet. Although the underpass is below the level of the Charles River special construction prevents water seepage. Mr. Edward H. Rogers, chief engineer of the parks division of the commission, had general supervision of the work.

Gov. Ely Praises Courage of People

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in a statement to the press, extends his congratulations to the people of Massachusetts for their courage and fortitude during the "very trying times of 1931." "They exemplify a patriotism in peace as ideal as ever was displayed in war," he said. "It is the good will that offsets the shrunken values of the material assets. With it we move forward to 1932 determined to destroy this thing called depression."

Valuable lessons learned from the recent period of slackened business activities may make it possible to say in truth "Happy New Year in 1932," declared Mayor James M. Curley in a radiocast yesterday. If out of this period, he said, "comes an economic program that will make for a shorter working day, the control of automatic machinery in industry, that will make a more profound realization in the hearts and minds of every American of his obligation to his fellow American," sincere anticipations may be entertained for a prosperous year.

The Mayor asked that America abide by the exhortation of George Washington to entertain friendship for all countries but to have entangling alliances with none.

OLD WILLIAMSBURG TOWN HALL RAZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The little frame building which Williamsburg has been using for a "town hall" in recent years—once used also years ago as a printing office for the Virginia Gazette—is now turned into kindling wood. For it was ruled an "unnecessary" structure on the old "Market Square" which must have only "colonial" buildings standing in its area under the Rockefeller restoration plan.

It remained till this present year for Williamsburg to have a municipal building of any pretensions, architecturally, when the new $150,000 county and city courthouse built by Mr. Rockefeller provided ample accommodations.

New Confidence Is Expressed As Salesmen Meet

Salesmen from scores of business houses in Metropolitan Boston were provided with new food for thought, new enthusiasm, new determination and new confidence, at the annual sales rally at the Boston Chamber of Commerce last evening. The meeting was held by the Sales Managers Club and the Executives Club of the Chamber.

To keep salesmen on the road and factories running in 1932 it will be necessary to face new conditions and originate new ideas in products and merchandising, Mr. John L. Brummet, president of Hughes & Potter, Inc., of Boston, told the 400 sales managers, executives and salesmen at the meeting.

"Salesmen and executives will have to use their heads. There will have to be lots of head work, team work and hard work in 1932," he said.

Mr. Bevan Lawson, executive sales manager of the Dictaphone Sales Corporation of New York, spoke on the topic "At the Threshold of a New Business World," and pointed out that when business does reestablish itself, it cannot be carried on under the conditions of the past.

FRENCH WOMAN TRIES FOR BALLOON RECORD

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mme. Paulette Weber, French woman flier, took off alone in a balloon at 11:30 last night from the hills of St. Cloud in an effort to establish a straight line balloon record.

The record now is fixed by the Aero Club at 621 kilometers.

Savings Banks of Massachusetts

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are operated under the rigid banking laws and strict supervision of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In addition, the Boston Penny is seasoned by seventy long years of experience.—It is managed by able, prudent officers.—It is owned wholly by its thousands of depositors who share regularly a generous interest return.

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Fancy Ice Creams and Frozen Desserts

Neapolitan offers a fascinating array of Sherbets, Ice Cream Cakes, Ice Cream Pies, Charlotte Russe, and Ices in Individual Molds. Special designs and color combinations made to order for the formal dinner, bridge party or luncheon.

Place your order at either shoppe.

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156 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
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Have the rugs cleaned for the Holidays!

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The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

So Delicious and So Easy to Make!

REAL New England Mince Pie

Just open a can of *Friend's New England Mince Meat* . . . pour contents into a pie crust . . . cover and bake to a golden brown.

So easy, and always just the same delicious Mince Pies with that famous New England flavor.

Made according to an old fashioned recipe . . . from choice meat, apples and other fruits, suet, spices . . . chopped and blended in a way that would take a careful housewife long hours of labor.

Ask at your grocery store

FRIEND BROTHERS
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Melrose, Mass.

Makers of Friend's Baked Beans and Friend's Brown Bread.

TAX PROGRAM OF DEMOCRATS GROWS MISTY

No Plans, Says Garner, but House Leaders Insist Rich to Bear Burden

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—The much-discussed Democratic tax program became the political mystery of the season today, with some of the House leaders declining to retract previous remarks concerning the nature of the program, and Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas insisting no program exists

Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, refused to retract statements recently that the burden of the tax legislation being contemplated by the Democratic policy committee will fall "on those best able to bear it," and would not include any increase in rates on smaller incomes.

Meanwhile Mr. Garner reiterated at considerable length that Democratic plans for new taxes had not been completed. He said, however, that a plan is in preparation and will be made public some time next week.

The agitation aroused in political circles by what are now considered to have been premature individual opinions as to what the Democratic program ought to be resulted in a conference yesterday between Mr. Garner, Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, Mr. Rainey and Representative James W. Collier (D.), of Mississippi.

Mr. Garner's repudiation of any published reports as to the nature of the program followed. Mr. Rainey, when questioned, said he had said all he intended to about taxes. He had previously reaffirmed his conviction that the Democratic program will, when completed, consist primarily of increases in the higher bracket incomes.

Speculation is keen in political circles as to what is underlying the apparent conflict in Democratic circles on the tax problem. It is generally assumed that their program will present little of encouragement to those with large incomes. Why therefore Mr. Garner should go to such lengths to silence the discussion is the source of much discussion by political observers.

Some are inclined to the view that the Democrats are seriously divided on the question and that the majority of the party is by no means committed to a tax program which has been declared in advance to be inadequate to meet the deficit by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Dry Rallies Get Support of Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31—Young persons from all parts of Hampden County have displayed unexpected interest in the four mass meetings to be held in the local auditorium Jan. 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Springfield division, Allied Forces for Prohibition. The response to announcement of the rallies has caused the ticket committee to increase banquet provisions from 350 to 600.

Nationally known speakers will address the gatherings, the list including Dr. Daniel A. Poling, O. W. Stewart, Dr. Ira Landrith, Col. Raymond Robins, Robert C. Ropp and Miss Norma Brown.

Fifty churches and 20 divisions of the Y. W. C. A. were represented last night at a meeting of the committee in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. A resolution indorsing the rallies and pledging the support of the various organizations represented was adopted.

Preliminary plans for a permanent organization for temperance education and law enforcement were discussed.

Boston Art Notes

Copley Gallery

Pictures by a group of Bostonians provide the current exposition at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. There are oils, water colors, pastels and pencil drawings.

The depictions of flowers in pastel by Mrs. Laura Coombs Hills generally catch the eye first for their literalness. Mrs. Hills has an admirable technique in which she captures the most delicate textures and the finest color modulations. She gives an unmistakable existence to the subject without losing its illusiveness.

By Mr. Harold B. Warren there are some English landscapes done with dignity and solemnity of atmosphere. Mr. Warren preserves the scenic grandeur without allowing detail to obtrude.

Portraits are contributed by Mr. Frederick A. Bosley and Mr. Alexander James, both of whom retain the manner and mode that is Bostonian. A water color of Fiesole is Mr. John Lavalle's contribution, while his contemporary, Mr. Harry Sutton Jr., displays the grace of a swift water-color brush in the portrayal of a "Colonial House."

Most interesting are the scenes by Mr. Charles Curtis Allen of villages on the upper New England coast line. They are drawn and painted with delightful zest. He has employed to good advantage in design the lineaments of the gabled roofs and the crooked pathways. These pictures convey that quaint poetic aloofness which characterizes the New England village. The pencil drawings are more restrained. They are made with a stroke which gives an impression of freedom. All Mr. Allen's work is concise in expression.

Adoption of State Name Questioned

In questioning the propriety of use of the title "University of Massachusetts" by a Boston premedical school, Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, urged the Legislature yesterday not to approve the Bachelor of Science degree asked by the school and to take steps necessary to inquire into the propriety of the school continuing to use its present name.

"The University of Massachusetts does not have at all the scope of a university in the common understanding of that term," Dr. Smith said. "In fact, the term college could not be appropriately applied to an institution so limited in buildings and equipment, in financial resources, or in the scope of its educational work," the commissioner declared.

"The University of Massachusetts appears to be the only institution in this country carrying the name of a State, which is not conducted directly under State auspices or has been directly chartered by the Legislature of the State," Dr. Smith said.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow or rain Friday; somewhat warmer Friday; moderate north to east winds; minimum temperature tonight about 25.

Maine: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy tonight; Friday snow or rain and not quite so cold.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Connecticut: Cloudy followed by snow or rain late tonight or Friday; not so cold Friday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds over north portion and fresh north shifting to northeast winds, becoming strong Friday over south portion, with weather becoming overcast, followed by rain over extreme south portion tonight and over south portion Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	32	48	Montreal	14	26
Bismarck	24	30	Nantucket	32	36
Boston	22	35	New Orleans	52	78
Buffalo	24	34	New York	26	46
Calgary	6	8	Norfolk, Va.	50	52
Charleston	64	66	North Platte	28	32
Chicago	38	40	Philadelphia	30	46
Cincinnati	40	44	Phoenix, Ariz.	34	60
Denver	26	36	Pittsburgh	38	40
Eastport, Me.	30	30	Portland, Me.	24	34
Hatteras	52	56	Raleigh	42	56
Honolulu, T.H.	76	76	St. Louis	44	54
7p.m.Dec.30	68		St. Paul	32	38
Helena, Mont.	14	34	Salt Lake City	16	28
Huron, S. D.	28	34	San Francisco	52	56
Jacksonville	68	76	SantaFe, N.M.	12	24
Kansas City	44	66	Seattle	40	44
Key West	76	76	Tampa	70	76
Los Angeles	48	64	Washington	36	50
Memphis	48	64	Wichita, Kan.	38	48
Miami, Fla.	74	76	Williston, N.D.	24	30

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 31. B—Maximum Dec. 30.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 4:04 p. m., Friday 4:33 a. m. Height of tides 9.3 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:51 p. m.

Right on Time

HOW THE LAST FEW MINUTES DO DRAG — Ewing Galloway

Tic-tic-tic-tic the Second Hand Goes Chattering In Impatience to Put Its Two Partners In Exact Juxtaposition at the Top of the Big Dial.

It wants a minute to midnight, 1931.

The conductor waits to start his train. One becomes a conductor, and the train is experience.

It wants less than a minute to midnight.

Time to think of little things to be done in the ensuing days for friends . . . or for strangers . . . of little sympathies to be offered . . . dreams to be dreamed . . . and made to come true. Time to remember that the man who pioneered in using steel to build skyscrapers in Chicago said, "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's souls."

It wants 20 seconds to midnight.

Peace on earth, good will toward men . . .

Ten seconds . . . five seconds to midnight . . .

The lantern shifts to the other arm. The conductor looks at the last stragglers, hurrying . . .

"'Board!"

Midnight! 1932.

Cambridge Plans Work for Women

Carrying out its plans for relief of the unemployed the Cambridge Unemployment Relief Fund Committee announces a partial solution of one of its biggest problems, the finding of work for women.

Beginning today women will be set to work as "traffic checkers" at places where surveys are necessary. In addition a large industrial plant, placed at the committee's disposal for five or six weeks this winter, will be used to give employment to 500 to 600 women who will be set to work at sewing machines.

The citizens' committee in Boston will begin an intensive drive for funds about the last of January, it was announced yesterday. The organization, to be known as the United Boston Unemployment Relief Compaign, will canvass business houses and homes for contributions.

It is expected that 5000 volunteer workers will be enlisted in the work to raise the $3,000,000 needed for unemployment relief in Boston.

Protests Voiced On Vaccination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLOSTER, N. J., Dec. 31—As the result of a petition signed by 200 parents of this town, protesting against the ruling of the Closter Board of Education that every child attending a local school be vaccinated or furnish a certificate from a physician advising against it, a mass meeting will be held on Wednesday night, Jan. 6, in the auditorium of the Closter High School.

Many children vaccinated in October have been ill since the vaccine was administered and as a consequence many parents formerly agreeing to vaccination are now anxious to have the board reconsider its decision.

The meeting next Wednesday will be held under the auspices of the New Jersey Anti-Compulsory Society, Inc., and the taxpayers of Closter.

Highway Safety Activity Is Urged

Though there have been but two less fatalities from automobile accidents recorded in the past year, as compared with the year before, it shows that a reduction is possible, and this will depend upon the energetic and intelligent effort put into safety work, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, said last night.

In appealing for greater caution in driving and walking, Mr. Ryan told a radio audience over Station WBZ that most of the 50,000 injuries and the nearly 800 fatalities in the past year have been caused not only by careless driving, but by lack of caution on the part of pedestrians. He said 199 of these fatalities were children.

The drunken driver, the Registrar declared, is his own worst enemy, and it is the bounden duty of every citizen of the Commonwealth to report such drivers either to the local police or to the registrar's office and appropriate action will be taken. In the past year, more than 5500 licenses have been revoked for drunken driving, Mr. Ryan said, and this is a 10 per cent increase over similar revocations last year.

Electrified Farm Campaign Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31—Concerted action in spreading appreciation of the advantages of rural electrification was pledged at a meeting of more than 50 members of the New England Rural Electrification Committee, Grange officials, farm bureau representatives and power association members here yesterday.

A new departure in the work of the committee, it was announced, will be the rural electrification institute, to be held at Amherst next March, in charge of several professors from New England state colleges. Extension of power lines, more satisfactory rates for rural communities and development of electrified farms for demonstration purposes were suggested as means of widening the use of electricity.

Mr. Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company, urged complete understanding between the rural consumer and the power companies as the only way to remove mutual suspicion—the suspicion of the farmer that the power company is trying to rob him and the suspicion of the power company that the farmer wants its current for next to nothing.

Dartmouth Relief Aid Totals $10,000

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 31 (AP)—A check for $10,000, raised through the Harvard-Dartmouth and round robin football games, was today presented to the State Unemployment Relief Committee by Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth. In an accompanying letter Dr. Hopkins said:

"As you perhaps have seen, the college contributed $100 to unemployment relief work in each of the communities from which the respective men came, who participated in the round robin game. These subscriptions were made in the names of the various players.

"Final accounting is not yet in concerning the cost to the athletic association of sending the team to New Haven and bringing it back, which of course imposed a very much heavier burden on Dartmouth than on any of the other colleges participating. It is possible that the athletic council will absorb this expense of approximately $2000. I am likewise holding back something above $1000 for needs which may develop in local relief work within our immediate area here."

Mr. James M. Langley, chairman of the relief committee, said that communities throughout the State have raised or are raising about $150,000.

More Motorships Shown by Report

Increasing use of motorships in the American Merchant Marine during the fiscal year 1931 is indicated by Mr. Arthur J. Tyrer of the United States Bureau of Navigation, in a report received by Mr. Hugh Butler, manager of the Boston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Gross tonnage of motorships in 1931 was 1,055,005 tons against 983,688 in the previous year and 863,817 tons in 1929. The number of active seamen on motor ships in 1931 was 39,995, contrasted with 39,849 and 38,078 in the two previous years.

Seamen employed on steam, sail and unrigged ships decreased as well as the tonnage of 1931. In all, 65,307 gross tons was removed from the American Merchant Marine, represented by 960 vessels of five tons and larger. The total tonnage under the American flag is given as 18,282,890 gross tons. Active seamen numbered 161,344, compared with 174,326 the previous year and 177,990 in 1929.

Turkish Mound Yields History From Stone Age to Present Time

Like Layers of a Cake the Story of Each Successive Civilization Lay Before Eyes of University of Chicago Excavators

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Remnants of a score of successive civilizations from the stone age to recent times, left on top of each other like layers in a cake, have been found in a single mound in Turkey excavated by archæologists of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, it is reported. These excavations, conducted by one of 12 expeditions sent out by the institute, have yielded valuable information to be used in reconstructing the rise of the human race.

Returning recently from the sixth season of field work in Anatolia, Dr. Hans Henning von der Osten, field director of the expedition, tells of this one mound, covering an area of 500 by 600 meters, containing the record of one civilization after another, buried away in the various layers extending 36 meters down to bedrock.

This is the first time, it is officially stated by the Oriental Institute, that the successive stages of life in Anatolia have been revealed in this manner, throwing valuable light particularly on the history of the Hittite race, which had its seat in these parts, before the Medes and Persians came and conquered, to be followed eventually by Alexander the Great and then the Romans.

The mound which the expedition has been working on for six seasons is called the city mound of Alishar, 128 miles to the southeast of Ankara. Here, during the 1930-1931 season, the expedition brought to light some cuneiform tablets, one of which contains the name of a very early Hittite king.

Such tablets had heretofore been found in only two places in Asia Minor, at the ancient Hittite capital of Hattushash and at a commercial settlement now known as Kul Tepe. The institute's discovery of cuneiform tablets at the Alishar mound has therefore added a third Hittite city to those already known to have left such records.

These tablets were found in what Dr. von der Osten described as the remains of a large and important mansion evidently belonging to ancient Hittite times, estimated to extend from 2300 to 1700 B. C., when Alishar is thought to have been at its greatest development as a city. The walls of the mansion, it is believed, were reconstructed and used by later residents.

This, the age of the ancient Hittites, was the age of bronze, and to go back further than this through the copper age and into the neolithic age is to penetrate into the prehistoric era, but this is what the excavations made possible. Down at a distance of 80 feet, as far as the digging has gone as yet, the workers uncovered what is believed to be the remains of a house of the stone age. The roof of the house must have fallen in thousands of years ago, but the stump of a wooden post which once supported the roof was found, still standing on its stone base.

SOUTH CAROLINA SETS HIGHER TEACHING BAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Effective July 1, 1934, new and higher standards have been set for the issuance of teachers' certificates in South Carolina, according to an announcement made by the State Department of Education, following a meeting held in the office of Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood.

The new code makes requirements for securing teachers' certificates "very much stricter," said Mr. James H. Hope, State Superintendent of Education, in commenting upon the revised regulations.

OULAHAN PASSES ON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mr. Richard V. Oulahan, who passed away here today, was for years Washington correspondent for the New York Times. He had been in newspaper work since 1886, beginning with the Washington Critic. Later he was news editor and associate editor of the Roanoke (Va.) Daily Telegram, now the Roanoke Times, and with the Washington Bureau of the United Press.

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Self Rotating Toothbrush
Since 1780 we have used the same type of toothbrush, but now appears the Kavor Self Rotating Toothbrush which by mechanical rotary movement reaches, cleans & purifies all the inaccessible corners. Fitted on any tap in five seconds.
Extra brushes 9d.
Aluminium 12/6
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Cash on Delivery
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A Complete Dinner of Choice Foods Deliciously Cooked for 75c
Served at your table until 7 P. M.
Cafeteria service as usual.
The Pickwick Cafeteria
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and 5 to 7:30 P. M.
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Subway level of Temple Bar Building
Closed Sundays and Saturday Evenings

Greater New York
CUTAWAY SUITS for CHURCH USHERS
at $22.50
comprising coat and vest. The trousers are priced at $6 and $9 additional.
GOOD QUALITY
GOOD TAILORING
Field's Club Style Clothes
Incorporated
84-90 Flatbush Ave., Near L.I.R.R. Depot
Stores in the Bronx and Jamaica also.

MILD, DELICATE FLAVOR
FOR COOKING AND TABLE
Fairmont's Better Butter is distinguished for its flavor. It is always fresh, rich, smooth.
FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER
Churned daily from rich, pure, selected cream . . . a product of nearly 50 years of quality butter-making.
In cooking, Better Butter gives your dishes a marvelous flavor that adds zest and sparkle to the meal.
Double wrapped and packed in red and yellow cartons. Ask for it.
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FASHION, and good taste, demand that the Diamond Engagement Ring and the Diamond Wedding Ring match perfectly. So we present the "Love Waltz Pair." Finest 18k Solid White Gold, with 7 perfect BLUE-WHITE Diamonds in each ring. The pair, $199. Separately, Diamond Engagement Ring, $155. Diamond Wedding Ring, $44. We invite you to open an extended charge account.
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Send us your old solid gold watches, discarded jewelry and diamonds. We will advise the value and hold for acceptance.
Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere.
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16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
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Special Daily and Weekly Rates
WASHING TIRE SERVICE

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INCORPORATED
171A MASS. AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
wishes all their friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year
AUTOMOTIVE and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

AT the dawn of a bright New Year I feel particularly grateful to my business friends for their patronage, as I realize friends in business are as precious as friends in social life. May I continue to merit your friendship and serve you in a sincere spirit of mutual good will.
Mabel P. Howard
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AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
For choice accommodations make reservations now.
NEW LOW RATES
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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON
Happy New Year
THE DOORS SWING WIDE Saturday morning on Jordan Marsh Company's most important Birthday Sale since the turn of the century. It's more than a sale it's an annual opportunity that thrifty New England, with its innate feeling for quality and its love for a good value, grasps eagerly.
It's more than a sale it's Jordan Marsh Company's annual institution, started back in 1900 to celebrate our 50th Birthday. We've seen it grow in popularity, gathering fresh laurels every year, but never resting upon them.
And this year, above all others, our Birthday Sale surpasses all previous events. Lowered prices, the eagerness of manufacturers to cooperate, our tremendous and far-flung buying power all work in your favor. Your dollar goes further than it has in a decade.
Our Main Store, our Annex Store, our Store for Men, our Great Basement Store—all combine to present the most outstanding values—surpassing all of our previous Birthday Sales!
Of quality you may be assured for the management that has guided Jordan Marsh Company's success for over half a century insists on its maintenance.
Geo. H. Mellen, Chairman of the Board; Rowland, President; Edward R. Mellen, Merchandising Vice-President
81st BIRTHDAY SALE
BEGINS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

BOSTON BOYS ARE COLLECTING OWN LIBRARIES

Only Worthwhile Books Appeal to Two Latin School Pupils

Mothers are aware that the usual boy's library comprises, for the most part, interesting juvenile fiction, sometimes even books mothers wish were not published. Two Boston boys have departed from this general practice and are forming libraries containing such worth-while books as reference volumes, works of classic authors, poetry and good modern fiction.

Julius Canner of Roxbury and Sidney Sulkin of Dorchester are making books their hobbies. They frequent old bookstores in an endeavor to find "valuable" additions to their libraries, just as those who make a hobby of stamps search for fine specimens for their collections.

According to Julius, most of their books have been obtained at secondhand furniture stores. In these establishments, he said, they often find books which the owners do not know they have. Sometimes volumes of particular interest to the boys are uncovered through searches in the back rooms of these shops.

Old books interest Julius and Sidney and such volumes compose the greater part of each boy's library.

Julius' oldest book is "Library of Entertaining Knowledge," published in 1733. His collection consists mainly of reference books including almanacs, encyclopedia, dictionaries, biographies, biographical dictionaries and histories. Sidney's collection comprises mostly poetry and classics, including works of Shakespeare, Byron, Milton and Scott.

In a little more than a year Julius has accumulated a library of 158 books and Sidney one of nearly 200 volumes. These they find particularly helpful in their studies at Boston Latin School, where they are now attending as freshmen.

The boys keep systematic lists of their books, all of which are numbered, Julius also maintains a card index, with books listed under subjects.

Most of the collecting is done during summer months, when the young librarians are free from school work. Together they rummage around in old bookstores and secondhand furniture shops until they find "valuable" books of interest and within their means.

Each youngster has a few first editions which he prizes, but for the most part neither is particularly interested in collecting such volumes. Julius and Sidney are after books which will add to their knowledge, not their pocketbooks.

EVENTS TONIGHT

New Year's Eve celebrations and open-house programs held by clubs, associations and hotels throughout the city and outlying suburban districts, all evening.

Boston Public Library: Lecture, "Off the Beaten Path," by Mr. Henry W. Poor, lecture hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Burroughs Newsboys Foundation: Annual New Year's Eve party for Boston's newsboys, 10 Somerset Street, all evening.

Boston Poultry Show, Mechanics Building, Huntington Avenue, until 10, through Jan. 3.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Pals Club, Room 2, 7. Meeting, Dolphins Club, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—Fred Stone in "Smiling Faces," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Three Little Girls," 8:15.
Metropolitan—"Delicious," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.
Plymouth—"Mrs. Moonlight," 8:15.
Colonial—William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," 8:15.
Uptown—"Sooky" (film), continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS FRIDAY

New Year's Day celebrations and open house programs in clubs and societies throughout Boston, all day.

Boston Poultry Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Jan. 3.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 7:50 a. m. train, North Station, for Ipswich, trip to Heartbreak Hill and the Dunes.

Copley Society: Housewarming and reception, new home, 296 Commonwealth Avenue.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

EVENTS SATURDAY

Boston Poultry Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Jan. 3.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:20 train, North Station for Lynnfield Center, walk to Wakefield, via the meadows.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Français, state suite, 3. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Italian Galleries, Mrs. Sayward, 11. For children: Dragons, Mrs. Sayward, 2.

Symphony Hall: First in lecture series benefit Travelers' Aid Society of Boston; "A Mediterranean Cruise," by Mr. Burton Holmes, 2:15.

Presentation of "Snow Queen," by the Clare Tree Major Professional Players, Boston Civic Theater (formerly Repertory), 10:15 and 2:15.

Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers: Meeting, talk, "Various Honeys and Their Uses," by Mr. Adolph Matz, Room, 15, State House, 2:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings, lent by John T. Spaulding, loan exhibition of sporting prints; modern American water colors; exhibition of new accessions to the print department; modern French prints.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Old Japanese Temple Paintings. Throughout December. Exhibit of Buddhist paintings, to Dec. 29. Architectural drawings by Walter Copa, Dec. 16 to Jan. 10, inclusive; seventeenth century prints for course; New Mayan objects.

Isabella Stewart Gardiner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of the Adirondacks by Ednah C. Hubbard, through Jan. 2.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Miscellaneous water colors and paintings by well-known artists. Fine prints by modern print makers. Through Jan. 9.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Original wod block prints in color of Oriental subjects, by Elizobeth Keith.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed: Nash's Mansions of Old England.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor

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Leg and Loin Lamb	18c lb
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Happy and Prosperous New Year Greetings to All

Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham.

Amusements

BOSTON

WILBUR—NOW. Mat. Sat. 2:15, Eves. at 8:15
Gala Midnight Perform. Tonight Seats Now Selling AT 11:30
THE MERRIEST MUSICAL ATTRACTION
3 LITTLE GIRLS
20 Stars—Great Ensemble from 532 Performances in N. Y. and Chicago.
Seats Now. Eves. (except New Year's Eve) 50c to $3.00. Mats., Wed., Sat., 50c to $2.00

PLYMOUTH—Now. Mat. Today 2:30. Evs. 8:30
4th Play Professional Players 2nd Subscription Season
Edith Barrett & Sir Guy Standing in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"
With Leo G. Carroll—Frances Ross Campbell
SEATS NOW—Eves. (except New Year's Eve and Thurs. Mat., Dec. 31) 50c to $2.50. Mats. Thurs., Sat. 50c to $2.00.

SHUBERT—Now. Mat. Sat. 2:15, Evenings 8:15
FRED STONE in his latest & best SMILING FACES with PAULA STONE ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
Seats Now—Eves. (except New Year's Eve) 50c-$3
Wed. Mats. 50c to $2. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

NEW YORK CITY

THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
Composed of 3 plays: Homecoming, The Hunted, The Haunted. All 3 plays are presented on the same day, commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No matinee performances.
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of Broadway

THE GROUP THEATRE presents
THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY
By Paul Green under Theatre Guild Auspices
MANSFIELD THEA., 47th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Thur. Mat., 50c to $2

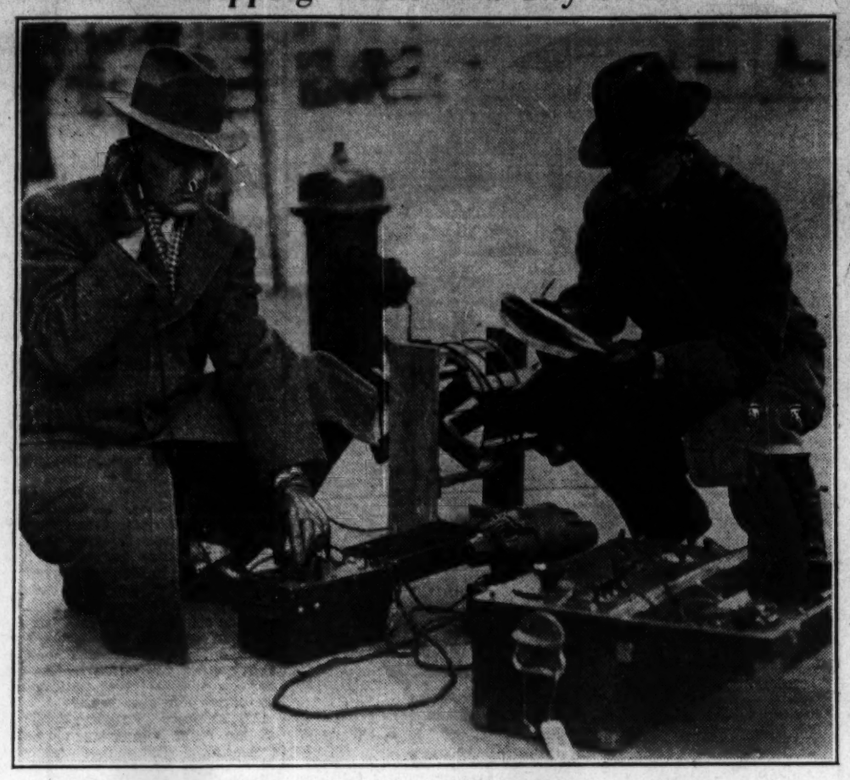
Katharine Cornell in The Barretts of Wimpole Street
EMPIRE, B'way & 40 St. EVES. 8:30 SHARP
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" in THE LAUGH PARADE
with JEANNE AUBERT—LAWRENCE GRAY
Holiday Mats.: Tues., Dec. 29; Wed., Dec. 30; Fri., Jan. 1; Sat., Jan. 2.

IMPERIAL THEA., 45th, W. of B'way
Reg. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:45
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. in GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S "THE MIKADO"
WITH FAMOUS GILBERTIAN CAST
THRIFT PRICES: Nights (incl. Holidays) 50c to $2.50. Sat. and Holiday Mats. 50c to $2.00.
Erlanger's Thea., W. 44 St. PEn. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30

4 Mats. this week Wed. Th., Fri., Sat.
IT NEVER RAINS
with CARL JULIUS
NEW YORK THEATRE, 54th St., W. of B'way
Evenings at 8:50

Trapping Noises in a City Street



DR. W. R. BARSS AND AN ASSISTANT
Machines on Sidewalk Are Portable Audiometer

BOSTON NOISES ARE RECORDED AND CLASSIFIED

Expert's Work Expected to Result in Cut in Total Output

There is a soft-spoken man in Boston who has just completed the unusual task of finding out how much noise there is in the city. Strange occupation, perhaps, but Dr. W. R. Barss, a former member of the physics department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now a partner in the firm of Barss, Knoble & Young, Inc., sound experts, has been dealing with similar subjects for more than 15 years.

Finding out how noisy Boston is—and Dr. Barss reports that Boston is noisy—came about following the appointment of a special commission by Mayor James M. Curley to deal specifically with the problem of noise in the city. New York and other large cities had experimented with noise and found that many an unnecessary squeak or toot could be eliminated.

The Noise Abatement Commission asked for coöperation by newspapers and questionnaires were sent out asking the public what specific noises actually annoyed them in the districts in which they resided. To date, nearly 5000 answers have been received. The protested noises ranged from the howl of an alley cat to the clank of automobile chains. At the same time the commission called in Dr. Barss as its technical expert.

Trekking Streets

And so nearly every day this month the sound expert, with an assistant, has been quietly trekking the streets of Greater Boston on his noise mission.

Dr. Barss deals with noise as though it were a substance. He virtually picks it up and throws it around like a baseball. Yet noise cannot be seen, except on the intricate machines which take pictures of sound waves.

How does one catch a stray noise, harness it and measure its loudness? Dr. Barss says it is easy. One of the most important machines used in measuring noise, he says, is the portable audiometer. This machine generates and registers an electric noise containing frequencies from 60 to 5000 cycles a second. The pitch or loudness of the noise can be changed by the twist of a dial. By a single headphone piece, Dr. Barss can hear the hum from the instrument and any noise outside.

To measure the sound of the noise, he manipulates the loudness of the hum until the hum is equal to the outside sound. The amount of noise which the hum registers on a dial is then taken to be the measure of the outside noise. The dial is calibrated in decibels. (One decibel is the smallest change of sound intensity perceptible to the average normal ear. A whisper at four feet registers about 10 decibels.)

In the noise tests, Dr. Barss also uses a 2-A audiometer, which is similar to the other noise-recording machine, but built on a finer scale and able to measure any single frequency. It also serves to check the records of the other audiometer. A "tuning fork audiometer" is another instrument used in the noise tests. This is a wooden box affair, which looks like a metronome and is mainly for recording continuous noise.

Busy Intersections

Dr. Barss carries these machines to districts where there are busy intersections, street cars and heavy traffic. The apparatus is set on the sidewalks and a record of the noise is kept for about half an hour, which is considered to be enough to get an accurate average of the noise which circulates around the locality in the daytime. Night noises, naturally, would be somewhat lower than day noise.

When making the noise records, a careful check is made on the conditions under which the machine is recording, the acoustics expert said. Dr. Barss pointed out that the height of buildings, kind of street surface, sidewalks and car tracks have a lot to do with the measurement of noise. For an example, he gave the North Station area, which in his survey he found to be the noisiest district in Boston. Here, he said, there is a high hotel building and a station on one side of the street, and more high buildings on the other. Above the street is an elevated structure which virtually incloses the entire locality, leaving little opening for the noise to escape.

Dr. Barss reports that one of the quietest districts in Boston where he has made tests is at Forest Hills, near the elevated terminal. Contrary to what one might believe, Forest Hills is not noisy, due, the sound technician explained, to the lack of buildings and also to the cement elevated structure, which is a good resister of sound.

Automobile horns are the greatest noise makers, according to Dr. Barss. Rattling trucks, street cars, elevated trains and radios come next. Early morning milkmen and the bottles they carry are also among the noisier disturbances, he reports.

"You ask the solution to the noise problem," Dr. Barss repeated the question. "Well, I believe it will come about through education. Nearly every great problem is solved in this way. I don't say that all noise can be eliminated. That would be too fantastic, but I do believe that a great many of the noises today are unnecessary and can be eliminated or lessened. Noise tends to decrease the efficiency of the worker. Lessening or eliminating noise entirely is being considered more than ever before as a means for increased efficiency not only by the worker but by the entire community."

Dr. Barss's complete survey has been turned over to the Noise Abatement Commission and after a thorough study of the report, action will be taken on some definite remedies and solutions of the problem.

EASTERN RAIL MERGER OPPOSED IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—A petition opposing the proposed eastern four-system railroad consolidation is being filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Virginia Corporation Commission. The petition urges the complete independence of the three railroad lines serving Hampton Roads' ports.

It is further stipulated that the merger, as proposed, will deprive Hampton Roads of every rail line whose primary interest lies in the development of the port. The corporation commission is planning to hold a conference next week of Virginia interests when ways and means of presenting the case will be discussed.

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Saltman, pianist.
5:15 Talk, "The Art of Living."
5:30 NBC, What Happened to Jane.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and orchestra.
6:00 Irving Jackson, baritone.
6:15 Friend's Program.
6:30 Old Painter: announcements; news.
6:45 The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Vallée Yankees; soloist.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale.
9:30 NBC, Pilgrim Singers.
10:00 NBC, Plantation Band, from Paris; Pettis Orchestra; Denny Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
11:59 NBC, Midnight, New York.
12:02 a. m.—NBC, Dancing Around the Country.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Matinee Orchestra; soloists.
5:30 Agricultural market review.
5:40 "Pied Piper of Radioland."
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 Michael Ahern, baritone.
7:45 "The Paladins."
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin Tin Thriller."
8:30 "New England Lullaby"; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:25 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Bradford Orchestra.
12:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
1:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
1:45 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:30 Musical Mirror; soloist; orchestra.
5:45 Dunketeers Orchestra.
6:00 New Year's Greeting.
6:30 Close Friends with Bob Emery.
6:45 Golden Trail of Melody.
6:59 CBS, Big Ben striking midnight in London.
7:02 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Editing the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
10:30 Philco Orchestra: Islanders.
11:00 to 4:00 a. m.—CBS, New Year's Eve Dancing Party.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Speciale Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 Faneuil Hall Marketmen.
6:00 CBS, Students' Chorus, from Heidelberg, Germany.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra.
7:00 News; studio announcements.
7:15 "Highlights of the News."
7:30 Bob Emery; Prof. J. R. Lunt.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:45 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
12:15 a. m.—Perley Stevens's Orchestra.
12:45 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 Helen Franklin, soloist.
5:45 Wright Band.
6:00 Rhythm Twins.
6:00 "Album of Dreams."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 1

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:03 to 12:46 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 NBC, Rose Bowl Parade, Pasadena.
1:45 NBC, Metropolitan Opera: First act, Puccini's "La Boheme."
3:00 NBC, "Gay Vienna."
4:00 News; studio programs.
4:45 NBC, Tulane-Southern California, Rose Bowl, Pasadena.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 Diamond Trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:10 Lew-Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 Same as WEEI.
3:00 NBC, "Oldsmobile Goes Calling."
4:00 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
5:00 Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:15 Cavaliers.
5:25 Organ recital.
5:40 "Just Among Friends."
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 Bradford Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 "Buddy, Eva and Ann."
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not."
8:00 NBC, Margaret Schilling; orchestra.
8:30 Spiritual Singers.
8:45 Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:30 "Here and There in Radioland."
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Brunswick Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 CBS programs.
12:30 p. m.—Sttudio and musical.
2:00 CBS programs.
4:30 Educator Orchestra.
4:45 Organ and soloist.
5:00 The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo."
5:30 Mansfield Singers.
5:45 Sentinels Orchestra.
6:00 News; studio announcement.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 Ranny Week's' Troubadours.
7:00 "Salon Gems."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, 'Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time."
9:00 CBS, Address, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada.
9:15 CBS, Modern Male Chorus.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies."
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, Round Towners.
10:45 CBS, "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud."
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Smith's Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kruger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 CBS programs.
11:15 Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 Studio and musical.
3:00 CBS programs.
4:45 Same as WEEI.
7:30 Bob Emery's Club Night.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Rhythm Jesters Trio.
8:30 "The Co-eds."
9:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

ESCALATORS ENTER BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Brazil's first escalator was installed this month in the Casa de Crianca here.

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Journalists Told To Reject Wares Of Propagandists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31—The propagandist should be sharply avoided in reporting current history, Prof. Dougle: W. Miller of Ohio Wesleyan University told members of the Associaton of Teachers of Journalism here Wednesday.

"Current history," he said, "is all too often viewed only through a glass darkly. Outside the glass, obscuring vision, are the mists which rise from the swamps and morasses of incomplete information and fallibility of observers and prejudice. Streaked across the crystal through which one gazes at his world are the broad smears of the propagandist who intentionally obscures reality that his own ends may be more profitably served."

Prof. Robert Desmond of the University of Minnesota said it was necessary to instruct students so as to prompt an intelligent and helpful, rather than an emotional and dangerous response on the public's part in the reporting of world affairs.

Ralph A. Crossman of the University of Colorado was elected president of the association, succeeding Lawrence Murphy of the University of Illinois.

HEAVY WEEK-END OF HOCKEY FOR BOSTON

Canadiens and Bruins meet tonight in their third National Hockey League encounter of the season, at the Boston Garden, with the account even to date, Canadiens defeating the locals in Montreal earlier in the season, 3 to 0, and Boston winning here, 7 to 1. Both clubs are striving to overhaul the first-place teams in their respective divisions.

Boston fans will have their fill of hockey for the week-end, with the Bruin-Canadien game tonight certain to fill the Boston Garden to capacity; and tomorrow night the Bruin Cubs entertain the Providence Reds in another game that should at least come close to filling the Garden; then, on Saturday, the hockey fan must decide between the Harvard-Princeton game at the Garden and the Olympic tryout contest at the Boston Arena between the University Club and the Metropolitan hockey aggregation.

No week-end in recent years has offered the hockey fan such an attractive selection, and it seems too bad that Saturday night should find the two amateur games billed against each other, since a large majority is likely to attend the Princeton-Harvard game, while the Olympic contest funds are needed to enhance the chances of the United States team.

Saturday's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
11:30 a. m.—NBC programs
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

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Glaswegians Find They Live in Glesca

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—The historically correct pronunciation of Glasgow is to be found in the Gallowgate (the east end), where the people called the city "Glesca," some authorities here declare.

When St. Mungo built his first church, the town or hamlet became known by the Welsh name, Egyls cale, or the Gaelic, Eaglais schadh, meaning "the kirk in the fields."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 3

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZ and WBZA, 990kc-303m, and WIXAZ, 9570kc-31.35m.

NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-203m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m., and W8XK, 62.50m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

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STUDENTS VOTE AGAINST REPEAL OF THE DRY ACT

Frown on Prohibition as It Exists — Withdraw From World Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 31—Delegates to the National Student Federation of America voted here Wednesday against repeal of the Volsted Act, but went on record against "prohibition as it now exists." The vote on the repeal resolution was 50 to 31 and on the prohibition sentiment, 63 to 40.

Mr. Wales Smith of Butler University, Indianapolis, and Mr. William Snow, University of Toledo, led the discussion on the prohibition question.

Mr. Smith declared conditions now are immeasurably superior to those prevailing before prohibition and that even if it were to be contended that the law had its unfavorable aspects, the good it has accomplished far outweighed any defects it possesses.

Classing himself as a wet, Mr. Snow regarded any motion offered against prohibition as futile and a waste of the convention's time unless an intelligent substitute were offered.

The dry resolutions climaxed a day in which the federation unanimously demanded that governors and legislators refrain from interfering with state universities and guarantee to the universities freedom of speech to faculty and administrative officers and freedom of speech and of the press to students.

The United States Senate Foreign Affairs Committee was urged to report out the World Court protocols. The delegates voted, with only one dissenting vote, to withdraw from the International Confederation of Students on the ground that the present attitude of the confederation makes it valueless to the cause of world peace.

The federation declared its willingness to coöperate with any worthwhile student movements throughout the world, and to encourage any move for international peace and friendship, but that under the present situation in the international body "political dog fights and intrigues" prevailed and there is no real understanding of the international situation. Belief was expressed that a new international body will succeed the present one.

Action of the federation will not interfere with the international travel of American collegiate debate teams, it was said.

FILIPINOS ARRIVE TO URGE FREEDOM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Desirous of obtaining political freedom for the Philippine Islands, even without economic guarantees from the United States, the insular independence commission headed by Senator Sergio Osmena, arrived Tuesday from Manila en route to Washington.

Senator Osmena, acting president of the Philippine Senate, said he felt the islands would have little trouble in maintaining themselves politically and economically. The commission issued a statement asserting independence was the only solution of the Filipino immigration problem in America.

Music Teachers Study Trend To Broader Status

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 31 — Definite trends toward broader modes and patterns in aspects of cultural music fostered by the schools and its reception by the public were commented upon at the fifty-third meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association, which closed its convention here today.

The program itself spoke volumes pertaining to the ideal of coördination sought as one of the principal means of lifting music out of its old setting that it may be more generally harmonized with the growing receptivity of the public toward its cultural possibilities, said Dean D. M Swarthout, University of Kansas, president of the association.

The convention was held in conjunction with the National Association of Schools of Music, bringing together widely known teachers and composers for the purpose of meeting the expected new order of things.

With many musicians finding themselves out of adjustment with the times, the question was asked as to how soon normal conditions may be expected to return. An answer was made by Mr. J. Lawrence Erb of New London, Conn., who was positive that there never will be a return to the old scale.

As a certain indication of the broadening development Mr. Erb stated that the private teacher is disappearing in proportion as the demand for professionalism is giving way to culture and education of the general public. "The radio is doing much in the field of culture," he said. "It is creating a public and a receptivity that never before existed."

Mrs. Henry C. Lahee of Boston added a thought: "We are striving and making great headway toward elevating the profession of teaching music to a plane equal to the traditional dignity of law, or architecture, or any of the high professions or arts."

As if by way of emphasizing the broader trend toward coördinating varying music groups, Dean Swarthout pointed to what he termed the four outstanding cultural events of the convention:

"The delightful musical interlude presented by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of Boston, illustrating "emotion against intellect in music"; the Michigan composers' program embracing numbers by Gabrilowitsch, Kolar, Beaume and others; the program of American contemporary music by Mr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music and assisted by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; and another all-American program given by the Little Symphony of Detroit, directed by Mr. Valbert Coffey.

Mexican Students Plan American School Tour

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (By U. P.)—A committee of four students representing the National University will depart soon to visit educational institutions at Washington, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

They will carry a message to President Hoover from President Ortiz Rubio.

Helps Soviet in Power Schemes

COL. HUGH LINCOLN COOPER

American Consultant Engineer Called In by Soviet Authorities to Advise on Huge Electrical Works on Lower Dnieper. This Is the Seventh of a Series of Pictures, Drawn by Fräulein Erna Plachte of Berlin, Which The Christian Science Monitor Is Printing From Time to Time, Giving the Artist's Impressions of People and Places, as Sketched in Highways and Byways of Soviet Russia.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Col. Hugh Lincoln Cooper is chief consultant on one of the largest projects carried out under the Soviet Five-Year Plan—the construction of a $110,000,000 combination dam and electric power plant at Kichkass, on the lower Dnieper.

Colonel Cooper hails from Sheldon, Minn. Since 1891 he has been engaged in hydraulic engineering, as applied to power development for electric usage, and has designed—and taken a large part in building—works totaling more than 2,000,000,000 horsepower and costing more than $150,000,000 in the United States, Canada, Brazil, Chile and Egypt.

Colonel Cooper, who maintains a permanent staff of engineers and technical experts at Kichkass, visits Russia at least once every year, usually for a period of from a month to six weeks.

He is one of the few foreigners who enjoy ready access to Mr. Joseph Stalin, and problems of Soviet economic development have been the subject of more than one personal conversation between the Communist leader and the American engineer.

Dnieprstroi, where construction began in 1927, is now nearing completion, and its first units, according to Colonel Cooper, will yield power in the spring of 1932. When it is completed Dnieprstroi will possess a capacity of 800,000 horsepower, which will be utilized by existing steel mills and by a group of new metallurgical and chemical plants which are being built near the site of the station.

Besides directing the construction of Dnieprstroi, Colonel Cooper occupies the post of president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, an organization of American business men interested in trade with the Soviet Union.

Registered at Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Lorraine Clement, Winchester, Mass.
Velsara Clement, Winchester, Mass.
Marguerite Jones, Winchester, Mass.
Charles T. Main Jr., Winchester, Mass.
Roy F. Mellett, Winchester, Mass.
Lucius Smith Jr., Winchester, Mass.
Richard Hakanson, Winchester, Mass.
Franklin Welch, Malden, Mass.
Warren Welch, Malden, Mass.
Eleanor Welch, Malden, Mass.
Mary Elizabeth Hall, Winchester, Mass.
Amy Jones, Winchester, Mass.
Geneva Zwicker, Arlington, Mass.
Mildred Zwicker, Arlington, Mass.
Philip Livingstone, Winchester, Mass.
Jane Doty, Winchester, Mass.
Barbara Hughes, Winchester, Mass.
Winona Boardley, Winchester, Mass.
Erica Stevens, Winchester, Mass.
Virginia Chapin, Winchester, Mass.
Althea Tibbetts, Winchester, Mass.
Charles Morrill, Winchester, Mass.
W. Brand Livingstone, Winchester, Mass.
Harold Boardley, Winchester, Mass.
James R. Doty Jr., Winchester, Mass.
Wesley Stidstone, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie S. Perley, Winchester, Mass.
John Maynard, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Ruth B. Doty, Winchester, Mass.
Hildegard B. Livingstone, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Minnie G. Woolley, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Warren Maynard, Winchester, Mass.
Albert Halvorsen, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Frieda Maydag, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lucy Foster.
Miss Edna Foster.
Mrs. Mary A. Curtis, Dayton, Va.
Gilbert F. Curtis, Dayton, Va.
Miss Gertrude M. Lance, Three Mile Bay, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna L. Schusler, Cedar Brook, N. J.
Mrs. Helga L. Varney, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Constance Varney, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Olga M. Catton, Watertown, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth Pegg, Boston, Mass.
Charles Clayton, Medford, Mass.
Douglas Clark, Somerville, Mass.
Ted Nash, Somerville, Mass.
Douglas Russell, Arlington, Mass.
Lillia H. Emery, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Anna Payano, Hasbrouch Heights, N. J.
Miss B. Gutterman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice F. Turpan, Paterson, N. J.
Abe Schwab, Paterson, N. J.
Mrs. Minerva F. R. Shaffer, Darien, N. Y.
Mrs. Hollis Orr, Boston, Mass.
William MacDonald, Moncton, N. B., Can.
Mrs. Hattie E. Gates, Torrington, Conn.
Miss Irma Metcalf, Hanson, Mass.
Davis W. Parker, Denver, Colo.
Kendall Porter, Roslindale, Mass.
Mabelle E. Clark, Roslindale, Mass.
Rena B. Smith, Swampscott, Mass.
Mrs. Stella Kenyon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hurley Plane to Carry Strong Radiotelephone

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, who has spent over 1000 hours in the air since taking office, is now having his plane equipped with a special radiotelephone transmitting and receiving set of unusual power that will enable him to talk with Washington wherever his plane may be in the United States.

Mr. Hurley flies on his various tours of inspection. Heretofore radio messages have been relayed to his plane through army and Department of Commerce radio stations.

CHILE OPENS GOLD REGIONS TO MINERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Reasonable facilities for company and individual prospecting for Chilean gold are granted by a new law. Toward the end of the Ibañez régime, a decree closed a huge gold-producing area, reserving exploitation to the state.

Since nothing was done by the state to make use of the privilege, the new law was passed granting reasonable facilities for all gold prospecting and simplifying the legal procedure which at present obstructs free development of the mining industry.

ALEXANDRIA NAMES WASHINGTON FETES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Mr. Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, has announced five events for the George Washington bicentennial year. The first of these will be the two hundredth Washington birthday on Feb. 22. President Hoover, Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia, and members of the Virginia Legislature are expected to participate.

Other Alexandria events are, May 12, dedication of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial; July 4, patriotic pageant; Labor Day, pageant of progress, and Thanksgiving Day, pageant of thanksgiving.

Texas Man Sees Promise of Dye From Crude Oil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—Revolutionary effects on the dye industry may be felt as the result of experiments that are being conducted in the University of Texas chemical laboratory. Mr. Burnard Biggs, a graduate student, has shown the possibility of extracting a dye from one of the primary bases of crude oil. He has obtained from the kerosene fraction of the nitrogen base of petroleum a brilliant yellow dye.

Should this project work out to a satisfactory conclusion, commercialization of this new by-product of Texas petroleum, now so plentiful, may go forward to such a point that the United States would be practically independent of other countries in the matter of producing permanent coloring substances.

At present, almost all dyes on the market are derived from coal tar, according to Dr. J. R. Bailey, professor of chemistry, under whom Mr. Biggs is working. The possibility of obtaining synthetic dyes from petroleum is a welcome one, he said, since the important dyes are the pthalones that produce exceptionally fast colors and command a very high price, and the expensive cyanine dyes used as sensitizers in color photography. Both types, it is thought, may be derived from petroleum bases.

Ohio's 'House That Jack Built' Razed

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—One of the most famous of Ohio River landmarks, "The House That Jack Built," is being razed to make way for a modern structure.

The house was erected by Mr. Jake Heatherington, a native of England, in 1870 at a cost of $35,000, and named in honor of his mule "Jack." Mr. Heatherington attributed his great fortune in eastern Ohio coal mines to the untiring labors of the mule.

When Mr. Heatherington dedicated his mansion, he assembled the neighbors and in state led the mule up the staircase into the spacious rooms. Soon after his arrival in this country, Mr. Heatherington opened a coal mine bringing a few bushels per day to the surface. With the aid of the mule his production increased. The faithful mule was accorded every privilege.

POSTAL BRANCHES CLOSED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By U. P.)—A dozen or more branch post offices, including the important Avenida Rio Branco office, were closed this week by the Government as part of an economy move. Several hundred postal workers were thrown out of employment.

EDISON TRIBUTE ENDS RESEARCH 'PROGRESS DAY'

Television's Possibilities in Schools Outlined at New Orleans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31—Natural science in America paid tribute to its greatest figure here last night when outstanding speakers addressed the general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a special Edison memorial program. The note of faith and coöperation sounded in the Edison ceremonies was part of a "symphony of progress" presented during the day's sessions.

Dr. John J. Abel of Johns Hopkins University today was elected president of the association. Syracuse, N. Y., was chosen for the summer meeting from June 20 to 25, and Atlantic City was selected for the winter meeting from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, 1932.

Prediction that educational radiocasting is on the threshold of great advances was made by Mr. Armstrong Perry, counsel of the National Committee on Education by Radio.

"The greatest hindrance to the development of educational broadcasting at the present time is the commercial point of view of our radio officials," he stated. "Television, though still in its experimental stage, has educational possibilities which engineers should be considering. Radio engineers should also increase the use of short wave receivers for educational purposes. Even amateur radios have developed educational possibilities."

A plan for reductions in general governmental costs was advocated by Dr. A. P. Herbert, professor of forestry at Michigan State College. He proposed formation of a new kind of county, tied together by physical, economic and social similarities and operated chiefly by a county manager. The income tax would become "the chief source of state revenue."

Salvation of the southern cotton industry through improvement of cotton will be achieved partly through the X-raying of seed to produce better crops, results of experiments during the last six years in Texas have convinced Dr. W. R. Horlacher, professor at Texas A. & M. College, and Dr. T. Killough of the Texas Experiment Station, they said.

ROOSEVELT TO SEEK DEFENSE BY FARLEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has taken a judicial position in respect to the charges filed against Mr. Thomas M. Farley, sheriff of New York County by Judge Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter joint legistative committee.

He indicated on the receipt of the charges last night that he would follow the same procedure as in dealing with the charges he has recently disposed of relating to Mayor James J. Walker and District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain. In these cases the accused was asked to submit a defense statement.

Prize Essay Urges Schools to Back Sobriety Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Youth's own recommendation for teaching sobriety to young people is offered in a prize essay by Mr. Kenneth Douty, a student at Washington College, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Douty's essay was judged best in the college division of the W. C. T. U. annual competition which this year brought in entries from more than 400,000 young people.

Placing the whole public instruction system back of the temperance movement was urged by Mr. Douty as the best means to further a program for national sobriety.

To supplement home training, which he thought had in most cases proved inadequate, Mr. Douty reasoned that the school must take up the task. "From a social point of view," he wrote, "this is desirable, since the school is a public institution and public opinion can shape its policies and practices. It is all-essential that the staff of the educational system be in accordance with the principle of sobriety. And in most cases the situation is indeed such."

Turkish Dictator Wins High Praise

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The western world does not begin to appreciate the progress being made in Turkey under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, according to Dr. Hans Henning von der Osten, archæologist of the oriental institute of the University of Chicago, here after completing the sixth season's work of the institute's field expedition in Anatolia.

There is, he said, an "enormous striving upward" in modern Turkey. They are after not only materialistic advancement, but natural scientific knowledge, he said, and they don't want to accept western culture like a ready-made suit, but to adapt it and adjust it to their own disposition and needs.

Dr. von der Osten commented on the safety of the roads in Turkey today, of the great progress made in the whole management of Asia Minor, of the progress in extending the railway system, and in improving education.

WISCONSIN COW WINS BATTLE WITH COCONUT

Governor Signs Oleo Tax Which Puts Butter on Former Pedestal

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Philip I. LaFollette yesterday signed the drastic oleomargarine tax measure, and the Wisconsin farmer scored a victory in his commercial war with the Filipino half a world away.

Superficially, it was a commonplace argument over a butter substitute, but aroused farmers made it a colorful fight. And the silos of Wisconsin, for a time at least, have won an advantage over the coconut groves of the Philippine Islands and the cotton and peanut fields of the South.

On every pound of oleomargarine sold, retailers must pay a tax of 6 cents. Manufacturers must pay $1000 annually, and wholesalers $500. Restaurants and boarding houses must pay special fees if they use oleo, and it is forbidden in prisons, asylums and other institutions of the State.

Farmers now plan to push their campaign to Washington.

At the same time Governor LaFollette lost his fight to redistribute some $17,000,000 of Wisconsin's wealth by the use of the State's taxing power.

His plan, a striking departure from the established theory of taxation, was defeated by the State Senate by 17 to 14.

It proposed to levy, mainly on 1931 incomes, a sum designed to provide relief for more than 140,000 unemployed persons and to reduce the taxes on land holders at a rate of $1 for each $1000 of valuation.

The Governor easily won his battle in the Assembly, controlled by his own progressive party, but the Senate majority adopted instead a compromise bill to raise $7,000,000 during 1931 and 1932 by income taxes, $6,000,000 of which will go for direct local unemployment relief and $1,000,000 for conservation work in Wisconsins forests. Whether the Assembly will pass the compromise is problematical.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

From Farm Boy To International Banker

By DOROTHEA KAHN

WHEN you go into the marble-lined corridors of the big First National Bank of Chicago and see hundreds of men at work at the desks, you would hardly guess that the man at the head of this institution, one of the five largest in the United States, used to be a barefoot boy doing farm chores in the Kentucky mountains.

If you look into the walnut-paneled office of the president of this bank it seems even less likely. But when Melvin Alvah Traylor rises from his seat at a broad flat-topped desk and greets his visitor with a friendly grin, it's much easier to follow him in imagination back to the log cabin in Adair County, Kentucky, where he was born and grew up, a mountaineer.

Melvin Traylor was 19 years old before he saw a railroad. Up to that time he was picking up what schooling he could in the hill community which was his home and learning the things that a boy gets from helping his father plow fields, plant crops and cultivate them, and from watching them grow.

Would you call this a good preparation for a man who was later going to take an active part in world finance as a member of the committee which organized the Bank for International Settlements? Doesn't it seem rather a slow start for one entering the business world?

A Farm Boy's Advantages

Not if you ask Mr. Traylor. "The things a farm boy learns from watching nature closely are the things he can't get in any other way," he said. He was sitting in the Chicago office, but his thoughts probably traveled back to a hill farm where the whole family had to lend a hand if there was to be food in the larder and clothes for the children. "Life on the farm develops a boy's character, makes him resourceful. The city has things to teach, too, but one can pick these up later. You can't get the farm education later. No, the country boy has a big advantage. Of course the value of education is not to be underestimated. No man is fully equipped to do his best without an education and the limited opportunities for schooling, which existed when I was a boy 40 years ago, are a drawback. But I do not consider the meager opportunities of a country boy generally a drawback."

Although Mr. Traylor has proved remarkably that one can "pick up an education later" not all would agree, perhaps, that he was especially favored by his hard-working boyhood. One could debate for a long time as to whether the advantages of the city or the country are greater. Successful people come out of city streets and mansions as out of backwoods farms. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, could be mentioned as an example of a city-bred financier who is also internationally known. But the interesting thing is that Mr. Traylor honestly believes he was fortunate in his comparatively hard youth.

"But I'm not going to give you any rules as to the best way to bring up children," he put in with a smile. "If I could, I should know just how to bring up my boy, and I can't say I have solved that puzzle."

Can you picture Mr. Traylor's boyhood environment? Farms in the mountains are rugged, with small patches of good earth in between rocky sections. The mechanical aids of the modern farmer, such as the tractor, are of little or no use here. It takes just plain hard work to get the land ready for planting, to cultivate the crops and to harvest them. Usually the father of a mountain family counts on his boys as his only help in the fields. When the father is away, the boy takes the responsibility of tending the crops, feeding such livestock as his father owns, chopping wood for his mother's kitchen. While he may wish to attend school regularly, he knows only too well that farm chores wait for nobody; when his help is needed for special tasks, school must wait. If he wants to go to town he may have to walk 10 miles or more. Spending-money is something he knows little or nothing about. In some mountain communities a pair of shoes is considered a luxury.

Mr. Traylor's family, like other mountaineer people, could trace its ancestry back to early English settlers of the southeastern seacoast, fine Anglo-Saxon stock. Long isolated, cut off from what we call modern civilization, these mountaineers have perpetuated a certain culture of their own, although many have missed schooling altogether.

But the mountain youth learns many things that are not easily taught in school. He learns how to depend on his own resources, how to get along with his neighbors. He gets to know how to mend harness when it breaks, how to trace a friend through the woods by his footsteps, how to tell all the different varieties of oak, when to pick walnuts. It was this sort of education that Abraham Lincoln gained in his boyhood years.

You might wonder why a boy should ever want to leave the farm he grows up on. Melvin Traylor said he left because he didn't want to be a farmer.

His First Job

So when he was 19 he went to Texas. His first job was clerking in a grocery. He studied law at night, and three years after his arrival in the Lone Star State, he was admitted to the bar. That was making up for lost time educationally! Then came the regular steps by which the hill boy made his way to the Chicago bank. He ran for office and was elected city clerk of Hillsboro, Texas. A few years later he became assistant county attorney. Then he left politics and went in for banking. He became cashier of a bank in Malone, Texas, a position which included that of janitor and guard. Two years later he was engaged by a bank in Ballinger, Texas. He made an address before a state bankers' association which attracted much attention, and he began moving up—East St. Louis, Chicago. Now he finds himself president of a bank which estimates its resources at almost $1,000,000,000. Mr. Traylor says he works harder in his present job than he ever did on the farm.

But he still has a boyish smile. He has time for play, too. He was president of the United States Golf Association in 1928, and a conspicuous picture in his handsome office is one of Bobby Jones. "I'd rather talk about him," said Mr. Traylor, when urged to tell something of his own surprising career.

A Symphonic Class for Ten-Year-Olds

GERMAN SCHOOLBOYS ENJOY NEW EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT

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How Courage Averted War

A True Incident of Early Days in Rhodesia

By ST. JOHN WOODD

THIS is a true incident in the life of Cecil Rhodes, the great White Chief who had made himself Dictator of Rhodesia.

A truce had been made with Lobengula, the Chief of the Matabele, who held sway over vast stretches of country and over many people, and it was hoped that earlier difficulties were over.

Lobengula was a brave and strategic leader, who prided himself on keeping his pledged word. He had a great respect and admiration for Cecil Rhodes, knowing that he was equally scrupulous in the keeping of his word. This truce between Lobengula and his people, and Cecil Rhodes and his people, contained certain very definite agreements, to break any of which would mean the end of the truce without further parley.

Rhodes was responsible for his fellow countrymen on the one hand, Lobengula was responsible for his subjects on the other, and each great man was a fit representative—Rhodes of the courage, determination, culture and honor of the British Empire, and Lobengula of the natural instincts of courage, honor and manliness of a savage and uncultured race.

After the truce was made, both chiefs were glad to know that the perpetual bickering between black and white was finally at an end, and that they could feel at peace with one another. But there was trouble ahead.

Among the English were a few who preferred their own gratification to the prosperity of their fellows, and these misguided people broke one of the principal conditions of the truce without even the shadow of an excuse.

Lobengula's Warning

Lobengula was naturally incensed, regarding the action as a slight to himself. Under the terms of the treaty he had every right to declare war immediately, but the promptings of a fine character led him to send an ambassador to Cecil Rhodes to give him fair warning that he and his followers were preparing to descend upon the English and to "eat them up" as they expressed it.

Here was a desperate situation, calling for immediate and exceedingly wise action. Rhodes selected a few fine-charactered and fearless men and sent them to Lobengula to express his deep regret at the wrong done and begging for a conference.

The reply was that a conference would be granted, but only under the conditions Lobengula dictated. Rhodes must come unarmed and unattended to a chosen place within a circle of rocks by the Matoppo Hills; and to guard against a surprise or the breaking of any more compacts, he must be under the surveillance of an armed guard during the whole proceeding.

It is doubtful if in all his eventful and splendid career Cecil Rhodes showed to greater advantage than in accepting such undreamed of conditions; but his action, without a doubt, averted a hideous war, and laid the foundations of a peace that has endured. Being unable to speak Matabele fluently, he asked for the services of an interpreter, but Lobengula would only agree to this on condition that he was first given the name of the man chosen. There happened to be in Rhodesia at that time a certain John C—— (afterwards to become famous as Colonel C——) and he immediately came forward offering his services, which Rhodes gladly accepted.

On the day appointed the two men arrived at the spot indicated, traveling in a Cape cart. With them they had their luggage and a little food and drink in case of need. A guard of 17 rifles met them as they descended from the cart, and escorted them into a natural amphitheater through an opening that could be effectually blocked by two wagons. They were led into the center of this circle to a flat rock on which they were ordered to be seated.

They were forbidden to speak a single word, and were kept under the muzzles of the loaded rifles. Here was a situation requiring great courage and reliance on the power of right. The sun rose high in the sky and blazed down fiercely upon the little group, and as time went on it became almost unbearable. Rhodes and his companion sat on, silent and enduring, waiting for their release.

The Royal Guard

At last came a movement at the entrance of the amphitheater, and the royal guard, magnificent of stature, advanced threateningly with their peculiar, majestic, slow running gait, equipped with war assegais, and immense oxhide shields. The two white men remained motionless. The warriors surrounded them in silence, and for two or three hours gazed upon them.

Now Cecil Rhodes was a man of action. He had submitted honorably to the dictatorship of the natives, but there are limits to all things, and he felt the time had come to make a move. He was desperately in need of the cooling refreshment he had brought with him in the cart, and despite the fact that he was under orders to be silent he disregarded the guards, rifles, and spears, and turning to his friend said quite calmly, "Johann, I do wish, at any rate, they would let us have something to drink!"

Instantly the ring of warriors closed in. "What did the White Chief say? Repeat it, word for word, at once," an Induna demanded.

The interpreter replied faithfully, "The Great White Chief says he would like a drink."

The tension of many hours was suddenly relaxed. It was no use testing the faith and fortitude of these two brave men further. In the face of the gravest doubt and danger Cecil Rhodes had fearlessly asked for a drink!

The native chief had devised this strange method of proving whether the White Chief's conscience was troubled or not, and felt completely satisfied.

Then followed the Indaba which is a matter of history.

When Mark Twain, that impartial observer and vivid writer, visited South Africa to see for himself how things were going, he wrote, "Mr. Rhodes is so great a man that his shadow falls from Cape Town to the top of the Matoppo Hills."

European Country Jig-Saw Puzzle

THE nine silhouettes of our puzzle, if carefully cut out and properly fitted together, will form a picture map of a well-known European country, whose topography is so mountainous that its climate is jestingly described as "vertical" rather than "horizontal"!

Though small in size (about as large as Vermont and New Hampshire combined), this country is famous for many things, notably the grandeur of its mountains, two of which are the highest peaks in Europe. Its lakes are remarkable for size, depth and beauty of their surrounding scenery.

The severe winters and terrific snowstorms render mountain travel extremely hazardous. Playing a remarkable part in rescuing and giving aid to lost or belated travelers, is a race of large, powerful and intelligent dogs known as Saint Bernards, from the mountain pass of that name where they have been trained and maintained for hundreds of years. Largest of all domestic dogs, these Saint Bernards are loved for their qualities of gentleness and loyalty.

This country is not adapted to agriculture but has abundant water power for extensive manufactures. The making of watches, cheese and beautiful laces are important industries.

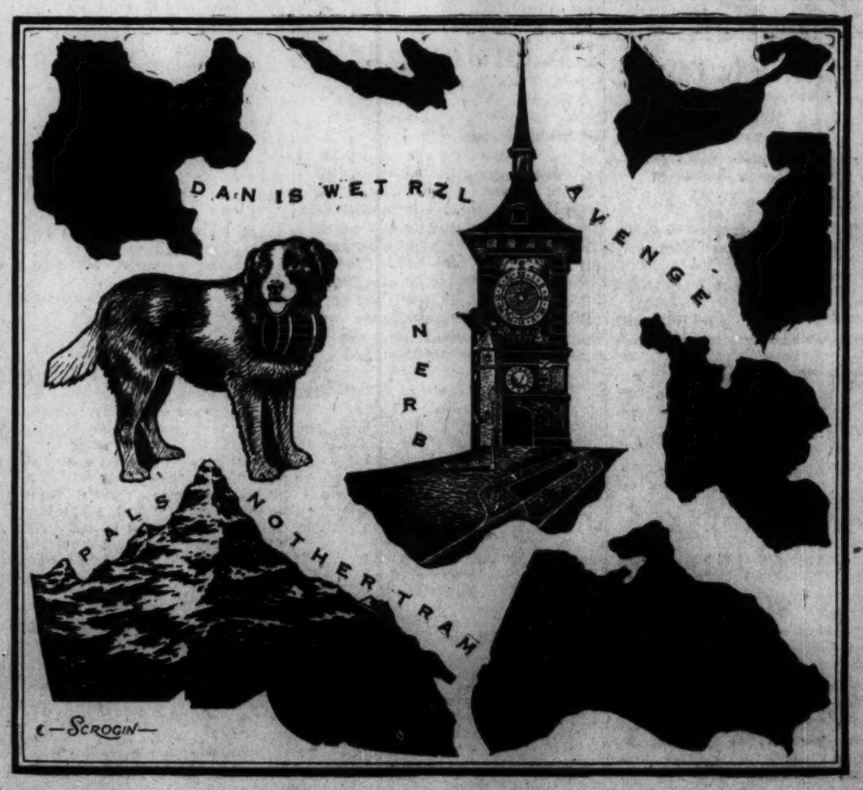
The inhabitants are a contented race, seldom emigrating to other countries. The long shut-in hours of winter afford opportunity for handcraft, in which they excel. In the making of a piece of delicate embroidery, each thread is adjusted with utmost care, and frequently requires years of work.

Marvelous examples of carving are produced, ranging from tiny boxes to large furniture, the subjects representing miniature mountain scenes, national emblems, birds and beasts, all depicted with wonderful accuracy. One of their cleverest products is the well-known "cuckoo" clock.

The country's capital is a city of queer fountains. It is also a city of famous old clocks. A very ingenious example (shown in the above puzzle) is the Calendar Clock Tower at one of the city's gates. Just before the hours strike, a little wooden man pops out and rings two little bells; then a procession of miniature bears comes out, parading around an old wooden man, who, in sitting posture, holds a scepter in one hand and in the other an hourglass which he turns, counting the strokes with his scepter and opening his mouth at the sound of each stroke.

In addition to the cut-out parts of the above puzzle, are five words with "scrambled" letters. When the letters are properly rearranged, the 11-letter word will spell the name of the country, and the 4-letter word (beside the old clock tower) will spell the country's capital. The 4-letter word (along the mountain-side) will spell the country's famous mountain range, and the 10-letter word (on the opposite slope) will spell the grandest mountain of the range—a majestic peak 14,780 feet high. The remaining 6-letter word will spell the headquarters of the League of Nations.

(Note: For easier handling, and to keep as a permanent puzzle game, the nine parts may be mounted on cardboard or heavy paper.)



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Edgar Holloway Arranging His Pictures in the Gallery.

A Seventeen-Year-Old Artist Holds a One-Man Show in London

EDGAR HOLLOWAY is only 17, but so much has been crammed into those few years that he has already gone far in his own chosen profession. You see he began young, and so wasted no time. It was when he was 2 that he discovered what a pencil will do when moved in certain directions over a piece of paper.

A few years passed and Edgar made another discovery. Objects had not only form, but color—everything was full of color—and by using a box of paints and a brush he could make color, too. Here was a pitfall into which, as he now admits, he tumbled.

Drawing Comes First

"Tell them," he says, and by "them" he means boys and girls all over the world who want to be artists, "tell them to learn to draw before they paint—I wish I had. But you see I had no one to teach me, and until I was 14 I did not take art seriously. I just amused myself and picked up what I could from books."

Edgar's father had a picture shop in Doncaster, and one day a water-color landscape that the boy had painted was put in the window. A customer saw it, came in, and bought the picture. This opened up a new line of activity. His pictures were marketable—people were willing to pay money for them—and so it happened that the window always contained one or two of his works.

Then a wonderful thing happened. Edgar, at the age of 15—when most boys were laboriously copying cubes and cones, or making studies of a couple of apples sitting on a fan or a feather, or some such simple still-life group—was elected an Associate of the British Watercolor Society, and this year he was made a full member, an extraordinary honor for anyone so young—in fact, Edgar is the baby of the society!

A few weeks ago the papers had notices of a one-man (or should it be a one-boy) show in a prominent London gallery, where are hung 70 pen and pencil drawings, mezzotints, water colors, linocut, drypoints and etchings, comprising landscapes and a few portraits, the work of this keen young artist.

"But how did you become an etcher without any training? Etching, surely, requires very technical knowledge?"

Etching Self-Taught

Edgar smiled. "That is true," he said, "but there was no money for lessons, so I got a book and studied that. My father managed to buy a press, plates and outfit for me, but I never saw anyone go through the process of making an etching—I just had to do what the book said!"

Practice, is what Edgar advocates, practice, practice, practice, and use your eyes. He is always at it, making and scrapping; balancing colors one against another; watching for effects; taking notes.

"I draw as I go about," he said, and pulled a sheet of paper from his pocket. It was a letter, but the writer had thoughtfully left the back of the sheet blank. On this portion was an exquisite little pencil drawing of Waterloo Bridge. "I did it the other day as I was walking along the Embankment," he explained.

One thought of Turner, and how his home was stacked with odd, and often badly mutilated scraps of paper covered with drawings.

"And have you no desire to study at a school?"

Edgar hesitated for a moment. "I know it would teach me a lot," he admitted, "but I want to keep to my own line." He paused, and his eyes wandered round the paintings on the walls. "Sometimes I get dissatisfied," he said quietly, "and feel I am rusty and dried-up. Then I go to one of the museums or galleries and look at some of the best pictures that have ever been done, and at once I am thrilled with enthusiasm, and can hardly wait to get outside and begin work again."

Recently one of Edgar Holloway's paintings, "February Day," was acquired by the "Contemporary Art Society's Fund." It will be interesting to watch the future career of this young artist.

Mail Bag

Lindfield, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

This is just a letter to wish you a very happy Christmas and all good for the coming year—and a very happy and prosperous one for the Mail Bag—but it's sure to be that. And I want to thank you for the great pleasure I've had from my pen pals. With this mail I'm posting 21 Christmas greetings and I know all those friends will be sending their loving thoughts to me at Christmas time as I shall be to them.

For the last six months I've been up on the Blue Mountains just behind Sydney, away from my home and friends, but every mail I've had letters from pen pals, and instead of being lonely in my spare time I've had them to write to. It has been such a joy and such an interest that I thought I should like to write and thank you.

Our bridge across our harbor is to be opened next March and Sydney will be very gay and proud, as it is going to be a great event. I'm inclosing a calendar for you with a photo of the bridge, so that when you read of the event you'll be able to picture it. This is just a short letter to take my message of gratitude for the Mail Bag.

With love to you all. Felicity C.

[Thank you, Felicity. We have heard so much about Sydney's beautiful new bridge. The opening day will be a great day for Sydney.—Ed.]

Holbeach, Lincs., England

Dear Editor:

After a long silence I feel I must write and thank you for the lovely friends that I've found through the Mail Bag and also still hope to find. I wonder if anyone in Switzerland, of about my own age (19), would write to me? One day I hope to go there, as I have heard so much of the winter sports. One day I hope to visit all my Mail Bag friends—those I have only seen in photos so far.

Let me tell you something of the small town I live in. The population is 6000 and the chief work is growing potatoes. Not only men and boys work in the potato fields, but women and girls as well. Once while staying with a school chum on their farm, I tried to carry the basket of potatoes the workers have to carry to the groves and found it much too heavy.

We have a dear little park, given to us by a gentleman living in the town. It has some very fine tennis courts and also a football pitch.

In Lincolnshire you do not see many trees, at least not in the Fen district. The farmers cut them down, thinking the land will get drier without them, and all round the field we have large dykes to drain the lands, as we are very flat.

Nearly all this summer we have spent at a delightful seaside place called Pacton. While there we saw the Graf Zeppelin go over; it was very low, and I could easily read its name.

Hoping soon to hear from someone in Switzerland, Dorothy C.

Canton, Ohio

Dear Editor:

In years past I was just a casual Mail Bag reader. However, within the last few months I have become an ardent reader of this wonderful column. Consequently here is my first letter to the Mail Bag.

I have lived in Canton most of my life, although I was born in Detroit, Michigan. Canton is a city with a population of 120,000 people. It was the home of our Spanish-American War President, William McKinley. There is a beautiful monument erected here in his memory. One of the largest high schools in the country is located here, McKinley High School, which has an enrollment of over 3700 pupils.

Canton is 60 miles southeast of Cleveland and 18 miles from Akron, the home of the giant dirigible, the Akron. During its trial flights, the Akron passed over Canton and vicinity quite a few times. The first time that I saw it, it was the most magnificent of all aircrafts; but after seeing it 10 times, it just seemed like a plain ordinary dirigible. I only wish that someone who has not seen it could have had one of my numerous turns.

I am a graduate of McKinley High School (which I have mentioned before), and I have also attended college. Since my ancestors were Swiss and Dutch, I am naturally interested in Switzerland and Holland. I am also interested in hearing from Canada, Germany, England, South America, France, Australia, Italy and Spain. I can read and write French. I have one hobby that is not common among Mail Baggers; it is mathematics. Reading, all sports, especially baseball, are my hobbies also.

The Monitor is one of my recreations and I spend an hour or more every day reading it. Most of all, I enjoy the religious article, and especially its French translation. The "Word a Day" column is wonderful for one's vocabulary. The front page is unlike that of any other paper I have ever read. News of murders, robberies and other degrading happenings is absent and in its place is news that uplifts the thought rather than depresses it.

I am one of the over 20's and know that a plea for Mail Bag friends will not be unheeded.

My best wishes to you and all the Mail Baggers. John H. L.

Wessling bei München, Germany

Dear Editor:

This is the second letter I've written to the Mail Bag. My first letter was written in June. In the meantime, I have become acquainted by exchange of letters with many pen friends, fine fellows, whose correspondence I greatly enjoy, often finding it more interesting than a book. This correspondence is not only a favorable opportunity for progress in foreign languages and for extending one's horizon by hearing about foreign countries, but also a way to a mutual understanding between the peoples. I really find this Mail Bag to be an excellent idea.

Let me tell a bit about myself. I live at Wessling, a little village in the Bavarian Highlands, about 30 kilometers south of Munich (München). We live quite near a little sea, where in summer I enjoy swimming and boating; in winter, skatnig and Eisstockschiepen, a Bavarian winter sport. I attend a high school in Munich, and am interested in languages, history, geography, art and literature, and enjoy all outdoor sports, especially tramping.

Last October I was in France (by bicycle) in order to visit the former battlefields and German military cemeteries. On this occasion I also visited an American military cemetery near Verdun. It was sad to see the many ruins made by war, especially the thousands and thousands of simple wood crosses in the military cemeteries.

I should like to hear from anyone, especially from South and Central America, Asia and Africa. I correspond in English, German, French, Spanish, Russian or Italian, and am interested in stamps and postcards, also in old inflation bills and other curiosities.

To all Mail Baggers a good New Year! Willi G.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Eileen B. (12), Torrance, Calif.—From foreign lands.
Essinell I. (14), Torrance, Calif.—From foreign lands.
Dorothy D. (14), Elmhurst, Ill.—Studying French.
Virginia D. (14), La Crosse, Wis.
Bernice L. (14), La Crosse, Wis.
Roberta O. (15), Kalamazoo, Mich.—Interested in books, sports and travel.
Carolyn R. (16), Peoria, Ill.—Interested in home economics, history and chemistry.
Madeleine S. (17), Wuncote, Penna.—Especially from Alabama.
Virginia A. (19), Alstead, N. H.
Jane C., Okauchee, Wis.—Especially from the Belgian Congo, Norway and Baffin Land.

From Boys

Frank L. (12), Torrance, Calif.—From foreign lands.
Ellis C. (14), Torrance, Calif. — From foreign lands.
George K. (14), South Haven, Mich.
Robert H. (15), Chicago, Ill.

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THE HOME FORUM

Roads and the Seeing Eye

TO MANY people a road is no more than a speedway, where tires sing joyously and the hedgerows and ditches of the bordering fields swing past, like the spokes of a great wheel whose hub lies beyond the sky-line. Then surface, curves and gradient become all important, and the beauty of the countryside, the warmth of the sun and the brush of the wind in the face drop back into triviality. But, to those with the seeing eye, this is not so.

The first time that I realized the true meaning of a road was one evening when I was lost in the forest. A hundred feet above my head was a thick roof of leaves through which there showed, here and there, tiny scraps of gray sky, and below the roof hung a tangle of vines where white-faced monkeys scrambled and barked, while the ground level was filled with whippy bushes and the unfolding leaves of young palms. My footsteps were quiet on the sodden leaves, but the forest was full of sound—the patter of thin rain on the leaves above, the booming voices of howling monkeys far away, and a tinamou which whistled an ascending scale until he could go no higher. Once I ran into a herd of little peccaries, snuffling among the leaves like tailless gray pigs; and at sight of me they barked loudly and galloped away, leaving the air rank with musk. I knew that a straight line in any of three directions would take me safely out of the forest, but I had nothing to guide me, no compass, no sun, no running water, no signs of prevailing winds. I was utterly, hopelessly lost. Then, unexpectedly, I blundered upon the rut of old wheels; and I almost sobbed for joy, since a road, even an abandoned timber-track, must lead to mankind.

The road is the mark of the citizen; even the pioneer leaves behind him a blazed trail by which he can, if necessary, retrace his steps. If you cut this bond that binds him to his own kind, the full weight of loneliness falls upon him so that he feels like the bee taken from its hive, which cannot eat until it finds its way home again.

A road, too, is a work of art, born of some man's thoughts and bearing the impression of his character and habits. Most children are laboriously educated to some knowledge of the Romans and the empire that they built; but, to the sensitive mind, the spirit of Rome can be conveyed by one sight of a Roman road, a straight, ruthless line thrust across the country from point to point, swerving not for hill nor bog until its aim be reached. The structure is normally, where it has survived, a raised base of gravel capped with massive paving stones, a road built to survive the ages like Roman literature and Roman law. Only a people with a tremendous sense of abiding purpose could have built such roads, and the nations that came afterward seem often to have disbelieved that such work could be done by men. When the Romans left Britain and the Saxons came, only half a dozen words made their way from Latin into Saxon, but one of these was "strata," a paved road, which came to be called a "street." Germany, beyond the boundaries of the empire, uses the same word "strasse"; and in Arabia, when Muhammad called upon his followers to choose the road of righteousness, he pictured that unswerving way in the word "cirata," the Roman road.

But the English spirit has little in common with that of Rome: the Romans planned, the English adapt and improve. And it is in the unreason of English roads that the seeing eye may find their history. Why does the road from Guildford to Farnham climb to the top of the Hog's Back of the North Downs, and then drop again to the valley? Five hundred years ago, that was the Pilgrims' Way to Canterbury; and, before the Romans came, it was one of the trade roads of the south, where the pack horses and laden men trotted along the hills toward the sea. It has the characteristics of pack trails, which are traveled at one season only and have little or no care lavished upon them. They must choose the driest land, which is the hilltop, and, when they must plunge into the swampy woodland of the valleys, they do so in straight lines aimed for the nearest hill beyond. All over hilly England such roads abound, some modernized, some degenerated into footpaths, like that along the South Downs by Ditchling and Lewes; many of them lost altogether, save for a darker shadow on the close turf of the downs. The little dirty-faced sheep graze alone on them now, the larks sing interminably, the kestrels hover, and the tiny blue harebells nod above the grass. Only here and there one sees the mound of an old village palisade or a dew-pond, steaming in the morning sun, to tell that the life of England once centered here. The age of these roads is beyond guessing. Some may be as modern as the fifteenth century wool trade, by which time the Roman roads had been stripped of their stones for building houses; others go back to the days of Stonehenge, before even horses had been domesticated in England, when men's backs could carry all the scanty trade of the country, the gold of Ophir and the pearls of Wales.

There are other roads that are intermediate between the pack-horse trails of the downs and the engineered Roman roads, with their scars of iron-shod chariot wheels. One such is the eastern end of the Icknield Way, in Cambridgeshire. It runs through the flat lands, avoiding the hills, and in this respect for gradient shows that it was built by people with wagons and chariots. Along this road, through these flat lands where the wood larks sing and the corn buntings buzz warmly on every bush, the Romans pursued Boadicea and the Iceni, her people for whom the road is named. These great ramparts that run across the road were thrown up to keep out the dreaded Roman cavalry, though now folk call them the Devil's Dikes.

The village lanes are rarely of the age of the hilltop roads. The village itself is a Saxon institution, and the Saxons lived largely in the lowlands where the ploughlands were rich and where there were oak forests for their hogs. When the solid wheels of their carts had ploughed the lanes into quagmires, no doubt they moved the road or else shoveled out the mud and threw in branches. The branches rotted into more mud, which in turn was shoveled out; and today you can guess at the age of a lane by the depth to which it has sunk, and by the height of its banks. Why does this lane bend upstream at the bridge? Obviously because the ford had been trodden into impassable mire, and at last a bridge crystallized it into its bent shape. That curve once avoided a mud puddle or a fallen tree, both now forgotten. Yet sometimes one can guess at the meaning of lanes and the village life which bred them. In this meadow, three old oaks are growing in line. Look at their roots and you will see that they stand on a faint ridge beside a faint furrow, the last trace of a lane in the hedge of which some squirrel planted acorns. From its direction one may guess that it ran from a neighboring village to the river, where a cottage still bears the name of the Mill House. Along this lane men brought their corn to my lord's mill to be ground and, when his monopoly of the mill was abandoned, the lane went with it. My lord is forgotten, the mill is a cottage, and cattle graze over what was once the lane; but, to the seeing eye, the memory of them is still there.

A road is the true symbol of the bonds that bind men together, and there is no other work of man that can so well break down the barriers of men's reserve. In his house a man can shut himself away from all mankind, but on the road it is in the nature of things that he should speak to another man who travels beside him in the same direction; for they have at least one thing in common, the road that lies behind them and that stretches on before.

J. S. E.

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Whimsey

In spring the hemlock
Dances gayly in flounces
Of jade green lace.
In summer in moonlight
When a soft wind stirs
She dances with a delicate sapling.
They sway and bend in the wind,
And bow to the trees encircling.
I hear the laughter of their leaves.
In autumn she dances
With beech leaves in her hair,
But in winter I have found her still,
Crouching under a blanket of snow.

JEAN M. SNYDER.

The Manor of Falkes Hall

Nobody ever thinks of writing the ancient story of Vauxhall. They praise the splendors of the mask and hoop and the bright glory of the New Spring Gardens, but they have forgotten the older grandeur of the Manor of Falke de Bréauté, with his trumpet-sounding name that lingers in "Vauxhall"—Falke, servant and favorite captain to King John in the thirteenth century. His house was here by the river's edge; and it would be pleasant to think of him in his green garden, if it were not tolerably certain that he must have spent most of his time away from it, serving his master, the king. Yet, if he had a moment to himself, methinks he must have spent it here. There are wharves and warehouses now by the river brink, sprinkled with the black but comely gold of London—namely, coal. The barges lie on the tossing water, unpoetical descendants of the splendid vessels in which, perchance, Sir Falke took his voyages down the Thames.

But on the bank there still grows a green tree and there is a green look about the waterside, like a dim memory of the grassy garden. There is memory, too, in the waves of rippling laughter, and in the river-wind is the sound of little feet tripping in the dance, and all the silken gayety that once belonged to the "Vauxhall Gardens" of the eighteenth century. To this "paradise of dainty devices" came the world of fashion, his wife on one arm and his daughter on the other. To Vauxhall came Fanny Burney's "Evelina," and did not Mr. Joseph Sedley once escort his sister and her friend, Miss Rebecca, there, with disastrous consequences?

It must be confessed, alas! that neither the glories of the Manor nor of the gardens have remained to grace the somewhat dingy streets of Vauxhall, presided over by an uninspiring railway station. But romance may lurk even in railway stations, and this one was the cause, indirectly, of much poetry that the world would have been loath to lose. From this prosaic spot Elizabeth Barrett Browning left behind forever her dull one-roomed existence, and Robert Browning bore her away in triumph nearly a century ago. Through this dark arch shone for them the golden sunshine of Italy, and beyond that journey lay the fruitful years of happiness and achievement.

From the Collection of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, Philadelphia.

Family Group: From a Painting by Cornelis de Vos

Godey's Contribution

Partial to all the arts, Godey's did not confine itself to literature. Practically every month from the time Mrs. Hale took charge it offered musical compositions as well—sometimes with words, sometimes without. Next to the fashion plates these constituted the magazine's most advertised feature, and why not? Was not the pride of every household an "instrument"—melopiano, melodeon or square piano, according to the size of the paternal pocket-book? The upright parlor organ came later.

Thus it was via Godey's that "Kathleen Mavourneen" made her bow to America, in the December, 1838, number, words and music exactly as "Sung with Rapturous Applause by Mr. Dempster and Mr. Horn." "Rock Me to Sleep," another song included in every collection of old-time ballads, appeared in August, 1863, to wail its mournful cadence up and down the land, "Composed for the Piano Forte for the Lady's Book by W. Delesdernier."

And when Jenny Lind, the great Swedish singer, visited America, Godey's immediately became one of her most enthusiastic admirers. P. T. Barnum brought her over, a fact his publisher-friend did not let the public forget.

"What Barnum deserves credit for," announced Mr. Godey's "Arm Chair," "and we have not found among all the newspaper notices of his enterprise one single word that touches the right chord, is this: he has given us talent in its prime. He has not waited until it was on the wane and could not longer command an audience in Europe." . . .

As usual, Mr. Godey had hit a nail on its head. Europe for long had been in the habit of turning its superannuated artists out to pasture, as it were, in American concert halls. Jenny Lind was the first great singer brought here at the height of her fame. And the country went Jenny Lind mad. Glass factories perpetuated the diva's image in Jenny Lind bottles; a new type of chaise was named in her honor; cabinet-makers designed the Jenny Lind bed. . . .

But, after all, music was only a feature, the trimmings of the book; literature remained the substance.—RUTH E. FINLEY, in "The Lady of Godey's. Sarah Josepha Hale."

WHEN one first sees the "Family Group," by Cornelis de Vos, one wonders at such a stupendous piece of work. But, on second thought, one's admiration is tinged with amusement, for this family is so obviously dressed for the occasion, so exceedingly self-conscious.

It seems that a Dutch merchant, who became affluent (as the lavish furnishings and costumes testify), commissioned Cornelis de Vos to paint his family. Without doubt, he instructed the artist to make the picture as important and as impressive as possible; and, wishing his descendants to be properly proud of their forebears, he had portraits of his parents introduced in a picture which hangs in the background against an elaborate piece of tapestry.

Cornelis de Vos must have possessed great patience to paint seven portraits on one canvas, several of which were of small children. However, he was renowned for his portraits of children. While the clothes of each child are interesting as documents of the costuming of that period, one cannot repress a sigh of sympathy for the little tots who were confined in so much stiff finery.

The father wears an apprehensive expression, as if he were a bit awed by the grandeur of his own family; but the mother's appearance is sweet, with that pleased look of a mother—pride in her five fine children. The oldest girl, at the extreme right, is the only one who seems entirely at ease and in her portrait is the finest passage of painting in the whole picture. She is posed naturally, attempting to entertain the baby with a peach. Her clothes are much more colorful than any of the others, and de Vos displayed rare ability in his simple treatment of her head; in the texture painting of her rose petticoat, brocaded in gold; in the soft green overskirt and slashed sleeves, in the lace collar and cuffs and also in the detail of the exquisite flowers in her hair. So colorful was this little lady that the artist felt he must introduce another note of rose, so he balanced her rich clothes with a red draped curtain behind the merchant.

Iceberg Pageantry

There lay, floating on the ocean, several miles off, an immense, irregular mass, its top and points covered with snow, and its center of a deep indigo colour. This was an iceberg, and of the largest size, as one of our men said who had been in the Northern Ocean. As far as the eye could reach, the sea in every direction was of a deep blue colour, the waves running high and fresh, and sparkling in the light, and in the midst lay this immense mountain-island, its cavities and valleys thrown into deep shade, and its points and pinnacles glittering in the sun. All hands were soon on deck, looking at it, and admiring in various ways its beauty and grandeur.

But no description can give any idea of the strangeness, splendour, and really the sublimity of the sight. Its great size—for it must have been two to three miles in circumference and several hundred feet in height—its slow motion, as its base rose and sank in the water, and its high points nodded against the clouds; the dashing of the waves upon it, which, breaking high with foam, lined its base with a white crust; and the thundering sound of the cracking of the mass, and the breaking and tumbling down of huge pieces, together with its nearness and approach, which added a slight element of fear—all combined to give to it the character of true sublimity.

The main body of the mass was, as I have said, of an indigo colour, its base crusted with frozen foam; and as it grew thin and transparent towards the edges and top, its colour shaded off from a deep blue to the whiteness of snow. It seemed to be drifting slowly towards the north, so that we kept away and avoided it. It was in sight all the afternoon; and when we got to the leeward of it, the wind died away, so that we lay to quite near it for the greater part of the night. Unfortunately, there was no moon, but it was a clear night, and we could plainly mark the long, regular heaving of the stupendous mass, as its edges moved slowly against the stars. Several times on our watch, loud cracks were heard, which sounded as though they must have run through the whole length of the iceberg, and several pieces fell down with a thundering crash, plunging heavily into the sea. Towards morning, a strong breeze sprang up, and we filled away, and left it astern, and at daylight it was out of sight. —RICHARD HENRY DANA, in "The Lure of the Sea." Edited by F. H. LEE.

Vero Tatto

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

NON soltanto vi è grazia ed un certo fascino tranquillo nel tatto nei suoi aspetti più lievi, ma, come mostra chiaramente l'esperienza, vi è efficacia e la possibilità di significato profondo; giacchè nel suo vero senso il tatto sgorga da una considerazione per gli altri, che è un'espressione dell'amore. Si manifesta in capacità e saggezza, mentre la sua mancanza dà luogo a frizione e malintesi, errori che ostacolano sempre il progresso armonioso in qualsiasi situazione. È stato notato che in tutte le classi di persone, inclusi i giovani ed i piccoli fanciulli, il rimprovero o la correzione, necessaria ma spiacevole, amministrata da qualcuno in maniera da causare soltanto ribellione, dolore, o incomprensione, può essere amministrata da un altro in maniera da recare solo risultati benefici per tutti gli interessati.

Il vero tatto è spesso intuitivo. Udiamo spesso dire di qualcuno che è regolarmente una persona di tatto che egli od essa versa sempre olio sulle acque turbate. La Scienza Cristiana ci induce a cercare il realismo dei valori spirituali ad ogni tempo; e nel risalire al vero impulso del tatto—considerazione per gli altri, un'attività dell'amore — troviamo quanto sia accurato quel detto famigliare. Considerazione per gli altri suscita un desiderio sincero di fare l'esperienza del bene e di esprimerlo. Essa diviene vitale e attiva per mezzo della consacrazione a quel desiderio, l'abituare il pensiero ad esso, manifestandolo in siffatta gentilezza e carità da dare un intuito che ci permette di agire o di parlare in maniera soccorrevole, nobile e equa.

Questo vero tatto, questa considerazione per gli altri, espressa in gentilezza e carità, fu costantemente ed amorevolmente inculcata da Mrs. Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana e la Condottiera del movimento. I suoi scritti ne esalano lo spirito e tutta la condotta della sua vita la illustra. Nel Manuale della chiesa che essa ha fondato per ripristinare il potere sanativo del Cristianesimo, essa incluse questo Regolamento (Art. VIII, Sez. 28) sotto il titolo "Pubblicazioni senza Carità": "Un membro di questa Chiesa non pubblicherà, nè farà pubblicare, un articolo privo di carità od impertinente verso la religione, la medicina, i tribunali, o le leggi del nostro paese". Per quanto la Fondatrice o la Causa della Scienza Cristiana fossero malcomprese o presentate sotto falsa luce, essa richiedeva dai suoi discepoli quel tatto e pazienza, quella genuina considerazione per gli altri, che conduce ad una comprensione più vera ed alla pace finale.

Quanto di gran lunga più ripieno di tatto e più ricco in buoni risultati non è di dichiarare la propria fede e le proprie convinzioni, e di illustrare queste colla nostra condotta, che di lanciarsi in una polemica eloquente contro la fede e la condotta di altri! Il vero tatto è ben lungi da uno scansare situazioni difficili per ragioni politiche, o la parte di chi approva ciecamente per abitudine, che fa concessioni od accordi senza sincerità o senza meditazione. Una cordiale considerazione per gli altri desidera il loro bene, e questo desiderio—coma tutti i motivi puri, amorevoli—guida ad una espressione appropriata di quel desiderio; diviene evidente in parole ed in atti che attirano i nostri simili verso di noi anzichè alienarli.

Poichè Iddio è Amore, come dichiarano le Scritture e come la Guida dimostrò pienamente e poichè l'uomo è stato creato nella simiglianza di quel Principio divino, sempre presente, ogni impulso di affetto e di gentilezza verso un altro è un riflesso dell'infinito Padre-Madre Dio, che mantiene l'intenzione immutabile, eterna del bene, e del bene soltanto. Con quanta bellezza non è questo espresso a pagina 518 del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", dove Mrs. Eddy ha scritto: "L'Amore dà alla minima idea spirituale potenza, immortalità, e bontà, che risplendono attraverso tutto come il fiore risplende attraverso il boccio"!

Nella misura crescente colla quale raggiungiamo la vera consapevolezza dell'uomo nella simiglianza dell'Amore, noi realizziamo in misura maggiore il paradiso. La richiesta gentile di Giovanni fu: "Diletti, amiamoci gli uni gli altri". Pietro supplicò i suoi collaboratori di essere compassionevoli e cortesi, e di avere carità fervente gli uni per gli altri. Cortesia e tatto crescono dallo stesso forte, fruttifero ramo dell'amore per gli altri. Alcuni di noi ricordano la storia di un gruppo di abitanti del deserto che raccolsero alcuni pezzi di frutta imperfetta dalla loro sterile terra, e con grande gioia per il successo avuto portarono la loro povera messe ad un lontano sovrano, quale dono. Il re accettò con buona grazia la loro offerta e li lasciò partire senza mostrar loro le sue proprie ricche piantagioni, affinchè la semplice gioia di dare dei viaggiatori non fosse offuscata da nessun senso di insuccesso o da imbarazzo. Come il tatto, la cortesia, la considerazione per gli altri ci aiutano ad apprezzare i doni degli altri; e come sicuramente ci guidano verso modi generosi, graziosi di esprimere quell'apprezzamento! La Scienza Cristiana aiuta tutto il mondo a rendersi conto che "ogni buona donazione, ed ogni dono perfetto, è da alto, discendendo dal Padre de' lumi, appo il quale non vi è mutamento, nè obbombrazion di rivolgimento".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per iscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Pat of Butter

Once, at the Agricultural Show,
We tasted—all so yellow—
Those butter-pats, cool and mellow!
Each taste I still remember, though
It was so long ago.

This spoke of the grass of Netherhay,
And this of Kingcomb Hill,
And this of Coker Rill;
Which was the prime I could not say
Of all those tried that day. . . .

—THOMAS HARDY, in "Human Shows, Far Phantasies."

True Tactfulness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT only is there grace and quiet charm about tactfulness in its lighter aspects, but, as experience plainly shows, there is efficiency and the possibility for deep significance; for in its true sense tactfulness springs from consideration for others, which is an expression of love. It manifests itself in capability and wisdom, whereas lack of it leaves room for friction and misunderstanding, errors which always interfere with harmonious progression in any situation. It has been noted that among all classes of people, including youths and little children, the rebuke or correction, needed but unwelcome, given by one in such a way as to cause only rebelliousness, grief, or inapprehension, may be ministered by another in such a way as to bring only beneficial results to all concerned.

True tactfulness is often intuitive. We frequently hear it said of someone who is uniformly tactful that he or she is always pouring oil on the troubled waters. Christian Science leads us to seek the realism of spiritual values at all times; and in tracing tactfulness to its true impulsion—consideration for others, an activity of love—we find how accurate is that common saying. Consideration for others quickens a sincere desire to experience and to express good. It becomes vital and operative through consecration to that desire, the habituating of thought to it, manifested in such gentleness and charity as gives the insight which enables one to act or speak helpfully, nobly, righteously.

This true tactfulness, this consideration for others, expressed in gentleness and charity, was constantly and lovingly inculcated by Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and the Leader of the movement. Her writings breathe the spirit of it, and her whole life-conduct exemplified it. In the Manual of the church which she founded to reinstate the healing power of Christianity, she included this By-Law (Art. VIII, Sect. 26) under the heading "Uncharitable Publications": "A member of this Church shall not publish, nor cause to be published, an article that is uncharitable or impertinent towards religion, medicine, the courts, or the laws of our land." However the Founder or the Cause of Christian Science were misunderstood or misrepresented, she required of her students that tactfulness and forbearance, that genuine consideration for others, which leads to truer understanding and ultimate peace.

How far more tactful and rich in good results to state our own faith and convictions, and illustrate these by our conduct, than to launch into eloquent polemics against the faith and conduct of others! Quite removed is true tactfulness from mere politic avoidance of difficult situations, or the rôle of the habitual "yes man," who conveys insincere or thoughtless concessions and agreements. Hearty consideration of others desires their good, and this desire—like all pure, loving motives—guides to the fitting expression of that desire; it becomes apparent in words and deeds that draw our fellow men to us instead of estranging them.

Since God is Love, as the Scriptures declare and as the Way-shower fully proved, and since man is created in the likeness of that divine, ever present Principle, each impulse of affection and kindliness toward another is a reflection of the infinite Father-Mother God, who maintains the changeless, everlasting purpose of good and good alone. How beautifully this is expressed on page 518 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where Mrs. Eddy has written, "Love giveth to the least spiritual idea might, immortality, and goodness, which shine through all as the blossom shines through the bud"!

The more we attain to the true consciousness of man in Love's likeness, the more of heaven we realize. John's gentle behest was, "Beloved, let us love one another." Peter begged his fellow workers to be pitiful and courteous, and to have fervent charity for one another. Courtesy and tactfulness grow from the same strong, fruitful stem of love for others. Some of us can recall a little story of a group of desert dwellers who garnered a few bits of imperfect fruit from their sterile land, and with much joy in the achievement bore their poor harvesting to a distant king, as a gift. The king accepted their offering graciously, and let them depart without showing them his own rich orchards, in order that the travelers' simple joy of giving might not be overshadowed by any sense of failure or embarrassment. How tactfulness, courtesy, consideration for others help us to appreciate others' gifts; and how surely they guide us into selfless, lovely ways of expressing that appreciation! Christian Science is helping the whole world to realize that "every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

The Sovereign Poet

He sits above the clang and dust of Time,
With the world's secret trembling on his lip.
He asks not converse nor companionship
In the cold starlight where thou canst not climb.

The undelivered tidings in his breast
Suffer him not to rest.
He sees afar the immemorable throng,
And binds the scattered ages with a song. . . .

—WILLIAM WATSON, in "Collected Poems."

High Pasture

To the seven-barred gate that led from a little frequented street up to the high pasture land just back of the village, the boy would often go for comfort. There, resting his arms on the gate, he would try to reason things out. There were so many things over which a lad must ponder: things about which he could not ask; ways of doing, or of not doing, that puzzled him. There was no use trying to find the answer in books, much less from any of the family—always happy, always talking, sometimes all at once. In the lively atmosphere of their household, there was little opportunity for introspection—but, of course, the boy did not call it that.

It was not so much the friendly companionship of the horses and cattle, but rather, an indefinable security and responsiveness in the beauty of the pasture itself. The contrast between its steep hillsides and the fertile miniature plateau, in the center, stimulated his imagination. He dreamed of the experiences which awaited him when, school days over, he would go beyond the boundaries of the village, that village which his great-grandfather had founded when he made friends with the Chippewa Indians, and gave to the settlement the name of Amity.

The best time of all in which to come to the pasture gate was at dusk. If it were early spring, the stock would have been taken up for the night, and a double row of wild crab-apple trees, growing close by, would be fragrant and prodigal with blossoms fashioning a tapestried pathway. The brook, which in summer was of little importance, on a spring night would be wide and noisy.

In the autumn, when frosts had come and the foliage turned, little gusts of wind would toss the leaves from oak and beech, from maple and alder; they would dance and swirl toward the boy, as though to remind him not to be too serious on such a night.

"A boy's will is the wind's will,
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

The years have passed and the boy is now a man to whom grave problems are presented for solution. At such times the man recalls his boyhood questionings, and the quietness of that high pasture again enfolds him.

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by MARY BAKER EDDY

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CITY CASH RATIO PROVES WEALTH OF MIAMI BEACH

Bond Retirement Saves Interest and Allows Tax Reduction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The recent contention between two cities as to municipal per capita prosperity has brought out a statement from Mr. Claude A. Renshaw, city manager of Miami Beach, in which it is shown that the cash balance in the banks gives $72 per capita for city moneys, based on the federal census population of 6400.

This figure seems to overshadow the showings made by the two cities that started the discussion. One, a prominent city in Wisconsin, has $6.64 per capita in its city coffers. The other city, in Georgia, showed $8.80 per person.

Mr. Renshaw points out, however, that the census figure of this city is nearly 30,000 in winter and the $72 is not quite fair because many property owners are in the winter resident class. A cash balance of $459,026.47 for the city at the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, would show a $15.30 per capita figure, at the rate of 30,000 population, still far in advance of the other cities.

Bonds Retired Before Maturity

During the last year Miami Beach retired $431,000 in bonds, $160,000 of which were retired before maturity. The city is now in a position to retire all bonds maturing in 1932, Mr. Renshaw says. He continued that the last two years have seen a saving of more than $15,000 in interest through retirement of bonds before maturity. Bonds valued at $2,114,000 have been retired in the last five years.

Although the city is only 16 years old, its assets exceed liabilities by more than $4,500,000, the city manager states. A tax reduction of 25 per cent has been accomplished in the last five years.

Outstanding among city improvements is the changing of a wide stretch of barren white beach into a park with velvety lawns and a wealth of palm trees, tropical shrubs and flowers. Probably few seashore places in the world can display anything like Lummus Park, which extends along the ocean about half a mile.

The beach was very wide here, and recreation grounds with tennis courts, ball grounds, shuffle boards and children's playgrounds were laid out on the white sands several years ago.

Homes in Quiet Bays

Just north of Lummus Park the palatial ocean front estates of many of the country's leaders in commerce and finance stretch for many a mile. Not all of these prominent residents build their homes at the ocean's edge, however. Many prefer the quiet waters of the numerous inland waterways.

Notable among the interesting homes facing the various canals is the Thomas Pancoast homestead, one of the pioneer families from Philadelphia who discovered the charms of Miami Beach and have had a large part in the city's development. Mr. Gar Wood of speedboat fame also chose a quiet waterway on which to face his house, which looks more like an Oriental mosque than a residence. The large dome which gives it the Eastern appearance is an observatory, for Mr. Wood is an enthusiastic amateur astronomer.

Mr. Carl Fisher, Miami Beach developer, prefers the still waters and his estate looks upon both Biscayne Bay and one of the canals which are so ideal for boathouses and motorboating. The Graham brothers, automobile builders, and Mr. Henry Salem Hubbell, artist, who has a veritable Venetian house with gondola landings and posts, are just a few more of the residents who know the charm of having homes facing quiet waterways.

GIANT ZEPPELIN TO USE HELIUM AND HYDROGEN

Bags of Latter to Serve as Ballast—Spacious Bathroom Provided

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—The giant Zeppelin airship soon to be built at Friedrichshafen will have an entirely new feature. It will be almost completely filled with helium, like the United States Navy's new dirigible, but it will use hydrogen for "ballast."

Helium, being noninflammable, is used to impart most of the lifting power. But helium is too expensive a gas to be let out when it becomes necessary to counterbalance the decrease in fuel weight during flight. Therefore, small bags containing hydrogen are to be placed inside the helium bags, and this inexpensive hydrogen will be allowed to escape as needed.

The hydrogen will thus be insulated from the danger of fire by the helium, and there will be no automatic pressure valves from which gas might escape at inopportune moments under stress.

In the American airship the balance of weight is obtained by recondensing into water ballast the exhaust gas from the engines. The apparatus required for this process, however, causes too much head resistance, in the opinion of the Zeppelin company, and it has therefore devised the "two-gas" method.

Inclosed Promenade Deck

The passenger quarters, amidship, are spread over a length of 16 meters, about 52 feet. The A deck has 26 small cabins with two berths each. The dining saloon, having a length of 14.5 meters and a breadth of 6 meters, is located on the port side. An inclosed promenade deck runs past the dining room, with windoms, slanting at an angle of 45 degrees, permitting a fine view of the ground below and the horizon. There is also a promenade deck on the other side. This deck also contains a drawing room and a reading and writing room. The reading room is fitted with a library.

On the B deck are the lavatories, a spacious bathroom, a kitchen from which the meals are sent up to the dining saloon by dumb-waiter, the officers' mess and a rest room. The latter is isolated from the rest of the ship by an air lock.

Bridge Lies in Front

The bridge, unlike that of the Graf Zeppelin, is separated from the passengers' quarters and lies in the front. A periscope permits the supervision of the stern from here. The wireless room is over the bridge. It receives its power from an electric power plant driven by two crude oil engines, whose warmth is used for heating all rooms on board.

The new airship will contain 200,000 cubic meters of gas, or almost double the volume of the Graf Zeppelin, which had 105,000 cubic meters.

The airship will carry 50 passengers, 8000 kilograms of luggage and mail, 2000 kilograms of drinking water, 2000 kilograms of water for domestic purposes, 6000 kilograms of ballast water and 60,000 kilograms of fuel.

ILLINOIS RAIL LINE ALLOCATION OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The southern traffic league yesterday protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the plan of eastern railroads to make the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway a part of the Chesapeake & Ohio system in the four-system consolidation. The road, under the commission's consolidation plan of 1929, was assigned to the Chicago & Northwestern.

The opposition pointed out that the road is an important link in the north and south movement of traffic and was designed and planned primarily for that particular purpose. Assignment to an east and west trunk-line system, it was contended, ultimately would disorganize and disrupt the flow of north and south traffic.

Steam for Planes and Motorcars

'Away With Noise, Vibration and Fuel Dangers' Theme of New Steam System

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Technical Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

NOISE, vibration, and inflammable fuel are three of aviation's chief drawbacks today. With little progress made against the first two, the latter has been attacked by the use of Deisel motors, engines which burn crude oil, such as is used in furnaces. This oil is practically noninflammable, as lighted matches may be applied to it without its catching fire. The Diesel engine for airplane work has been slow in coming, however.

Airplane vibration comes from the internal combustion type of motor used, which with its thousands of tiny explosions naturally develops some roughness. The noise is due to the exhaust and the whir of the propeller. Now a method appears which overcomes these three objections in one fell swoop. Interestingly, it is a reversion to the earliest airplane power plant, steam.

Steam power is a series of steady pushes and pulls, instead of intermittent "kicks." Thus it can be used in a motor which turns about one-third the speed of a regular airplane motor and at this speed will give maximum power and smoothness. The internal combustion motor of the present-day airplane and motorcar must be revolving very rapidly to get maximum power. This means a propeller designed for this speed and that makes the noisy type of propeller we hear today.

* * *

Farseeing engineers have often said that if 10 per cent of the attention had been paid to steam power development that has been paid to the gasoline engine, steam would be the dominant automotive power today. The Steam Power Corporation of America has been trying to make up this 10 per cent by many years of quiet research and now announces a successful steam power plant applicable to buses, motorcars, airplanes and boats.

The steam engine, highly efficient, is not expensive to make. It lubricates easily and thoroughly, since there is not the excessive heat in its cylinders that occurs in the internal combustion motor. The reason it hasn't been used before has been poor boilers and poor burners.

Research on burners was first undertaken, and a small compact unit which can retail at $45 for the big bus size has been developed. Then a boiler was finally worked out which, using modern tubing, can withstand tremendous heat. Tested for 2800 pounds steam pressure, it has to handle only 650 pounds in regular use, a large margin of safety. The tubes are not "burned up" as in the old type boiler, for the heat is applied at the top and only the hot gases pass down through the tubes.

A simple electric power unit takes care of the motors, for pump and burner pressure and automatic relays, absolutely controlled by the steam pressure and water levels, make the operation automatic.

* * *

With proper design this combination of burner, boiler and engine can be put into an airplane and, with a slow-turning motor operating an efficent propeller, cut down most of the noise, since no exhaust is used. The used steam is condensed and put back into circulation again as water. Thus a relatively small amount of water needs to be carried. The fuel is the same crude oil used in furnaces, which brings the operation cost away down, about 60 per cent below that of gasoline. Thus the recent years' development of oil burning is successfully translated into a revival of the smoothest, most powerful and flexible automotive power plant, the steam engine.

A bus weighing 9000 pounds has been operating for about five years with one of these plants with great success. Applied to a bus or automobile, steam requires no clutch, no transmission or shifting of gears, no self-starter, no ignition system. Thus the only controls are a switch (which starts the burner by an electric discharge, eliminating the old, dangerous pilot light), the brakes and a throttle. All power is controlled by this single throttle.

To the motorist the joy of steam pickup is best shown in the illustration of its power on a steep hill. The bus can be brought to a complete stop. Then, with the brakes still hard on, holding the bus from rolling backward, the throttle need merely be moved a short distance and the bus will start right up the hill, pulling against its own brakes as well as the hill itself.

This 9000-pound bus at a traffic light can beat any regular passenger car on the getaway, leaving even the cockiest pleasure car driver with his mouth wide open. Applied to passenger cars this system is said to make them capable of "climbing the side of a building."

* * *

Some details of the steam bus will be interesting, as they apply to passenger cars as well. Quoting Mr. A. N. Clifton of the Steam Power Corporation, when interviewed by the writer:

"Many millions of people will welcome the return of smooth, silent steam power as embodied in the steam bus in place of uneven, noisy combustion power. It has no engine, exhaust and gear noises and no exhaust fumes, no surging, no vibration, and achieves complete combustion of fuel oil or crude oil by the Baker burner.

"The steam bus eliminates the costly repair and replacement of transmissions, differentials and clutches which are unavoidable in all other mechanically driven vehicles. The steam engine obviates costly gasoline engine overhaul and attention to valves, tappets, camshafts, timing gears, carburetors and ignition. Lack of engine vibration in the steam bus doubles the life of its chassis and its power plant, while reducing to a minimum parts replacement and general maintenance cost. The absence of gear-shifting materially increases the life and mileage of tires, due to elimination of slippage or scrubbing.

"The steam bus travels the same mileage, gallon for gallon, on fuel oil, as does the internal combustion type of bus on gasoline, yet fuel oil is approximately 60 per cent cheaper than gasoline. The steam bus uses only a small fraction of the lubricating oil used by other types. Absence of combustible fuel affords cheaper insurance. The steam bus costs over 25 per cent less to operate than an internal combustion bus of similar size and load capacity, operating under identical circumstances. This saving will increase normal net operating profit from 200 to 400 per cent."

All the savings applicable to bus work apply to motorcar use of this system. In aviation the possibility of use in transport planes with the elimination of noise, vibration and fire hazard is apparent, while the dirigible may find in steam power a smooth, quiet power plant in keeping with its potential place as a luxurious air transport.

Free Port Sought At Punta Arenas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VALPARAISO, Chile—The Chilean Government has issued a special decree restoring the old name of Punta Arenas to the historic port in the Magellan Strait, which five years ago was changed to Magallanes. The Government admits the change has caused unnecessary complications in local and international commerce.

Punta Arenas is the central outlet for Patagonian wool and frozen meat. It received a heavy blow in the opening of the Panama Canal and its prestige was further reduced by the abolition of its status as a free port.

The Government, however, in response of local petitions, has appointed a commission to study tariff ravages and an early restoration of its original status is expected.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

RETURNING from a trip to China, followed by a journey across Siberia and Russia, Mr. H. E. Byram, chairman of the board of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company, reported an encouraging picture in business conditions in Shanghai, where he made his longest stop in the Orient.

With Mrs. Byram, he returned over the Trans-Siberian Railway via Harbin. The train of approximately eight cars, with various mail and baggage cars at the head end, was comfortable. The dining car was ahead of the passenger coaches, with its supply car; after this, the first-class sleeper, and second and third-class cars.

He said the food in the diner was not good, but he and Mrs. Byram had fortified themselves for this contingency by carrying a hamper containing canned goods and an alcohol stove, which they used on the journey of several days to Moscow. The compartment cars were comfortable, with eight or ten rooms, and are wider gauge than American cars. At Moscow they were met by a representative of the Intourist Travel Bureau of the Soviet Government, who found them a hotel.

Topographically, western Russia resembles the western part of the United States, with its plains, mountains, and rolling country, the only difference being that it is more heavily wooded than the territory along Mr. Byram's railroad in the United States.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will be resumed on the limited trains of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad between New York and the South, as a result of arrangements made with Mr. George P. James, general passenger agent. The trains include the Havana Special from Boston triweekly, and the daily trains from New York, such as the Miamian, the Gulf Coast Limited, Havana Special and Florida Special, serving all the Florida resorts on the east and west coasts.

Winter Sports

"Winter in New England," the booklet of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has just been issued, listing 250 hotels which will be open during the present season. The booklet is to further the efforts of the railroad in popularizing New England as a center for skiing, snowshoeing, ice boating, and various other winter sports. "The Snow Train," inaugurated by the Boston & Maine last year, will be resumed on Sundays this winter, operating to the points where the best snow is available for sports. A general reduction of 10 per cent in fares for winter tourists will be made.

The bargain excursions, with use of Pullman cars at very nominal rates, initiated by the Pullman Company and the railroads, includes for the next few weeks journeys from Jersey City to Buffalo-Niagara Falls on Jan. 16-18, and from Buffalo to Jersey City, Jan. 30-31 by the Erie Railroad.

Attention to Passengers

Although the employee magazines of various railroads are replete with reports of helpful and courteous acts on the part of employees, these may be construed as features of good service in the final analysis. But now and then a particularly notable act occurs, warranting special attention. Such an episode occurred in Boston a few months ago, when two women, one of whom had difficulty in traveling, missed a train for Provincetown, Cape Cod, due to the fact that a red cap failed to come for them in time, he having overlooked a 30-minute change in the schedule of the train.

The matter was immediately brought to the attention of officials of the New Haven Railroad, and the assistant superintendent at Boston conferred with them. It was found that the railroad's motor-coach auxiliary did not have a bus which would enable them to reach their destination that day, so the outcome of the matter was the offer of a supervisory conductor, Mr E. W. Drummond, to get his automobile and drive these passengers to their destination, 140 miles distant. When employees of a company will undertake such notable steps as this to avoid inconvenience on the part of patrons, it may be said that a real degree of loyalty has been achieved.

Freight Trains' Names

The Norfolk & Western has named four of its freight trains, as a result of a competition between its employees, the titles selected being the Skipper, Pilot, Nomad, and Caravan. These connect the port of Norfolk with the Virginias, Carolinas, and the Midwest.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Gold Coast Limited of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific has been changed to leave Chicago at 10:30 a. m., arriving at San Francisco 8:10 a. m. the third morning. The Union Pacific also is scheduling side trips from Las Vegas to the Hoover Dam and from Cedar City to Zion National Park during the winter at nominal rates. These two may be combined in one motor journey. Still another side trip is that to Death Valley, a particularly notable desert scene in southeastern California.

The New York Central announced that the Detroiter will hereafter leave New York at 6:30 p. m., arriving at Detroit at 8:45 a. m., as at present, 30 minutes faster schedule. The Toronto Limited is combined with it as far as Buffalo. The Cleveland sleepers, formerly in the latter train, will be handled in the Southwestern Limited, leaving New York at 6:20 p. m. The day Rutland Railroad cars for Montreal will leave in the Empire State Express at 8:30 a. m. and the Delaware & Hudson connection will leave at 9 a. m. The net effect of these changes is the elimination of many thousand more train miles per month by consolidating trains.

PERU TO EXTEND 'HOLIDAY'

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 31 (AP)—A resolution authorizing the Government to extend the moratorium on external debts falling due today was approved yesterday by the Assembly and sent to committee.

Marketing Helped In South Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOMESTEAD, Fla.—The opening of a new wholesale fruit and vegetable marketing platform destined to bring here each season buyers from New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers marks a new chapter in the history of south Florida and adds to Miami's tourist influx another type of visitor.

The growers now have the advantage of having buyers and bidders for their produce where they can be seen and their bids noted, together with cash as the loads are delivered.

This new order of things was made possible through the cooperation of the local Lions Club, the Rotarians, the Homestead Chamber of Commerce and the City Council, which donated $1500 to the project.

The organization is a nonprofit affair, operated with funds derived from a 5 cents per parcel charge, surplus going into the Chamber of Commerce treasury. First crops appearing on the new platform for the season included cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, oranges, tangerines, cabbages and avacados.

LATEST FRUIT LINER GREETED AT MIAMI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Greater Miami joined with Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale in welcoming 120 passengers, officials and officers of the new S. S. Talamanca of the United Fruit Line making the first stop of its maiden voyage from New York to San Francisco. The Talamanca is the latest addition to the Great White Fleet.

The passengers toured Broward and Dade counties, were feted at the Hotel Pancoast, Miami Beach, visited the races at Coral Gables and spent an evening at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. This stop at Port Everglades inaugurates the tour service of the United Fruit Line to this port.

CAMERA CLUBS ELECT WOODBURN PRESIDENT

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31—Mr. William L. Woodburn, president of the Newark Camera Club, has been elected president of the Associated Camera Clubs of America. Mr. Woodburn has been vice-president of the national association for two years.

The new head's pictures have been shown at all the American and Canadian photographic salons, as well as in Europe. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

FLORIDA HOTELS AND RESORTS

Fort Myers

JOSEPH E. SMITH, Managing Director
Summer: THE MONMOUTH HOTEL, Directly Facing the Sea, SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

St. Petersburg

Hotel Concord
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Unique and distinctive. Rooms of unusual charm. Colorful Patio Restaurant, also sunny Coffee Shop. Two blocks from beautiful Tampa Bay. Located in the center of all activity. European Plan. Ownership management.
1st Street and 2nd Avenue North

THE ROLYAT HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
A Modern Hotel in a Spanish Castle. Golf—Outdoor Swimming Pool. All the best Florida has to offer in a refined quiet atmosphere. Rates—$3 to $14 a day—American plan.
JOHN P. HYNES, Manager

Allison Hotel
ST PETERSBURG FLORIDA
W. E. ALLISON, Ownership Management
Third Street and Second Avenue N.
125 rooms—modern—steam heat. All outside exposures.
American $5.00 & up European $2.00 & up

St. Augustine

The Barcelona
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
A homey hotel in the residential section. All rooms have running hot and cold water. Private baths.
American Plan. Rates $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00. Special weekly and monthly rates.
T. E. Byron, Proprietor

The MONSON HOTEL
ON THE WATERFRONT
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA
A modern, comfortable winter home delightfully situated on Matanzas Bay. Excellent golf and other recreations . . . Booklet.
CHAS. E. YOUNG, Manager

Naples

FLORIDA'S BEST CLIMATE
More Sunshine—Less Rain
Wonderful Place for Recreation
NAPLES HOTEL
NAPLES DIRECTLY ON THE GULF
Open Dec. 22. Fishing. 18-hole golf. Swimming pool. 100 rooms, 100 baths. Reasonable rates. GEORGE KREAMER.

Coral Gables

San Sebastian Hotel
Coral Gables, Florida
75 Apartments — 75 Hotel Rooms
Dining Room
"Comfort with Economy"

Winter Haven

Hearty hospitality and attention to the requirements of every guest is manifest at the Spring Lake Hotel. Here associations are pleasant; rare beauty is seen from every outlook; there are quiet places; amusements; immaculate bedrooms; and a cuisine famous because of skillful selection and preparation of food. 35 guests accommodated.
Please write for folders.
SPRING LAKE HOTEL
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA
American Plan Owner Management

Tampa

Living Is a Pleasure
On Tampa's Famous Residential Waterfront

Modern in Every Way
TAMPA
Bayshore Colonial HOTEL
Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainments.
Reasonable prices.

Orlando

Living Is a Pleasure
On Orlando's Main Boulevard

Hotel and Apartment Accommodations
ORLANDO
Colonial Orange Court HOTEL
Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainment.
Reasonable prices.

South Palm Beach

MIRAMAR INN
SOUTH PALM BEACH, FLA.
Beautifully located on the lake front; 100 rooms, connecting baths. Rates, American Plan $5.00 to $7.00 daily, $30.00 to $40.00 weekly; European Plan $1.50 and up. Homelike atmosphere; excellent table; Patronage restricted.
H. J. DYNES, Prop.

West Palm Beach

HOTEL ROYALPALM
WEST PALM BEACH
A distinctive hotel, centrally located, overlooking lake; modern; bath with each room; delectable cuisine.
American and European

Sarasota

Mira Mar Hotel and Apartments
"The Gem of the West Coast"
Overlooking Sarasota Bay
SARASOTA, FLA.
L. R. CORNELL, Manager

Jacksonville

THE WINDLE HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
MODERN, quiet, family-tourist hotel Center of city. 150 Rooms. Clean, comfortable, reasonable. Rates $1.50 and up European Plan. Fine Cafeteria Garage. Golf privileges. Write for booklet and reservation.
MRS. WINDLE W. SMITH - OWNER

Bradenton

Hotel Dixie Grande
BRADENTON, FLORIDA
40 miles south of Tampa
Overlooking Manatee River
Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.
175 ROOMS AND BATHS — STEAM HEAT — REASONABLE RATES. Send for free Booklet.

Haines City

Florida's Hotel Beautiful
THE POLK
HAINES CITY, FLORIDA
Golf—Fishing—Hunting
Excellent Cuisine Reasonable Rates
Circular Sent Upon Request

Miami Beach

The BOULEVARD
Hotel and Cafeteria

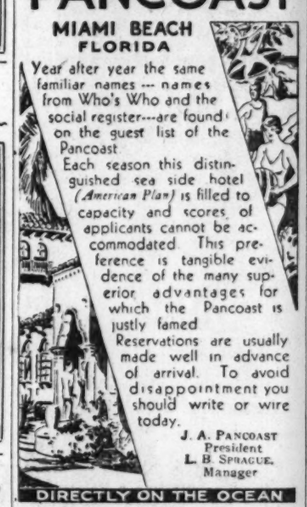
Ideally located in the center of all sporting activities. European plan.
Moderate rates.
Miami Beach, Florida
Dade Boulevard & Meridian Ave.
ARTHUR WROWE, mgr.

Miami

COLUMBUS HOTEL
On Biscayne Bay
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Sixteen floors of luxurious comfort where modern appointments and thoughtful service contribute a more ample measure of happiness to smart living. Convenient to every important attraction in the greater Miami area.
European or American Plan
Wm. M. Gale, Manager

Biscayne Room
Dining salon de luxe. Rendezvous of the smart cosmopolitan group. Overlooking Biscayne Bay, Bayfront Park and the Atlantic Ocean.

Miami Beach

The HOTEL PANCOAST
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA
Year after year the same familiar names — names from Who's Who and the social register — are found on the guest list of the Pancoast.
Each season this distinguished sea side hotel (American Plan) is filled to capacity and scores of applicants cannot be accommodated. This preference is tangible evidence of the many superior advantages for which the Pancoast is justly famed.
Reservations are usually made well in advance of arrival. To avoid disappointment you should write or wire today.
J. A. PANCOAST, President
L. B. SPRAGUE, Manager

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

The BLACKSTONE
Bathing from hotel. Near golf courses. All rooms have view of ocean or Biscayne Bay. Rates: American Plan, from $9 per person; European Plan, from $6. Cuisine second to none. Write for booklet.
MIAMI BEACH

200 Rooms and Baths

Steam Heat Circulating Ice Water
MIAMI COLONIAL HOTEL MIAMI, FLORIDA
Overlooking beautiful Biscayne Bay, and Bayfront Park; conveniently located; modern; fireproof; friendly service; an adaptable range of rates.
JAMES J. HELM, Manager

Living Is a Pleasure
200 Rooms and Baths

Steam Heat Circulating Ice Water
MIAMI
Colonial & Venetian HOTELS
Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainment. Reasonable prices.

Rutherford Hotel
One of the smaller hotels—centrally located, with modern comforts, conveniences, and service. Steam heat.
F. J. FOLEY, Manager
135 N. E. 3rd St., MIAMI, FLORIDA

McAllister Hotel
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Modern—Fireproof—550 Rooms
LEONARD K. THOMSON, Mgr.

Hotel Beverly Terrace
Biscayne Boulevard at 33d St.
MIAMI, FLORIDA
A Delightful Family Hotel of Highest Standard
MR. and MRS. BEARL C. MILLER Managers

Hollywood

THIRTY HOURS SOUTH OF BROADWAY
Greater Miami's premier seaside hotel. Five hundred large sunny rooms each with bath and steam heat. Social and sports center of the exclusive North Shore district. Private bathing beach. Private 18-hole golf course, one of Florida's finest, sporty fairways, grass greens, only two minutes away. Convenient to every attraction in the greater Miami area. American Plan with a national reputation for excellence of cuisine. Wire for reservations today.
HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL and GOLF CLUB
ON THE OCEAN HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

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Osceola-Gramatan Inn
COTTAGES and GOLF COURSE
on beautiful Ridgewood Avenue
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
A hotel of refinement in the most delightful part of Florida.
An ideal home for families.
Cottages in an Orange Grove.
Our own 18-Hole Championship Golf Course.
The Inn accommodates 300.
One mile from the world's finest Beach and famous Speedway.
Moderate Rates. Write for Booklet.
Frank Worth, Manager
Under same ownership:
Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, N. Y.
Same management summer season.
Ocean House, Nantucket Island, Mass.

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DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Modern rooms of unusual charm and comfort.
$3 up single—$6 up double.
Between ocean and river.
American Plan Superior Cuisine

The Lincoln
Miami Beach, Fla.
Your Winter Home
Ideally located in the heart of all "Beach" attractions; golf course and tennis courts; two blocks from ocean.
Operated on American plan only.
Open Nov. 1st to May 1st

FLORENNETT MOR.

Fine as ever.. with lowered rates
The Flamingo
MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA
Sunshine Playground
Famed for Its Service, Cuisine and Unsurpassed location
C. S. KROM, Manager

Comfortable and dignified. Away from the "noise zone." Commodious outside rooms, each with private bath.
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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Walking distance to golf, polo, sea-bathing, shops, theatres, etc. Reasonable rates.

The King Cole & Cottages
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
An exclusive winter residence of character and distinction.
Catering to a discriminating clientele.
F. J. POWER, Jr., Manager

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Greater Boston

Hotel HEMENWAY

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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone, courteous protection is assured.

One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

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On-the-banks-of-the-Charles-River

Boston's Modern Hotel of Character

ROOM TARIFFS—All rooms with combination bath and shower. Single $3.50-$5.00. Double $5.00-$7.00.

SUITES—2 to 5 rooms (when available) at tariffs always considerate.

DINING ROOM—Famous food and service on European Plan at waterside. Also Club Meals for as little as $2.35 the day.

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Geo. R. Sanford, Manager

One block from Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street Junction at Governor Square
Garage Service

One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels.

The Charlesgate

Overlooks the Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park

THE CHARM of its spacious apartments, furnished to meet the approval of the most fastidious, offers every physical comfort of the modern home.

Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.

The Beaconsfield

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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

A few attractive and desirable suites or rooms available for a long or short period at reasonable rates.

Select American Plan Dining Room

New Fireproof Garage

Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

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Living Is a Pleasure

Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean in an exclusive residential section. Modern, convenient; spacious lobbies, sun parlors, and porches. 200 rooms and baths.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Fort Sumter Hotel

Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainments. Reasonable prices.

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and Cottages Open January 6

In a private park of long leaf pine at

SUMMERVILLE
SOUTH CAROLINA

"The Flower Town"

Hunting
Saddle Horses

2 excellent 18-hole Golf Courses, grass greens
Automatic Fire Sprinklers Throughout
HERBERT BREWSTER, Manager

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Hotel Proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

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The Distinctive Boston House

Apartments in this homelike hotel may be engaged now for the winter or longer at most reasonable rates. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.

C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

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455 COLUMBUS AVENUE
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Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.

All rooms with bath.

Single $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Double, $2.50, $3.00
Four—suite of parlor, bedroom, bath, $5, $6 a day

Weekly rate one day off in seven

Meals served in rooms without extra charge.

Abbett Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbett President

courtesy . . . not of the brass band type—but a quiet, dignified anticipation of every wish—will be found at The Vendome. Beautiful views from clean, airy rooms. Convenient to Christian Science church. Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. American or European Plan

"Service With a Smile"

THE VENDOME

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HOTEL MINERVA

(Opp. Christian Science church)

214 Huntington Ave., Boston

Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA

The best of the kind, connected.

H. C. DEMETER

Fritz Carlton Hotel

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at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON

Sunday: Special roast chicken luncheon, 70c

Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

Rooms and suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ

Men Only.
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Stay With Us and Save Money

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Rates $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

Hotel Bellevue

BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE

Cafeteria Restaurant

Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

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Hotel Worthy

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

250 rooms, 200 with baths. Rooms from $2.00, with bath, $2.50. Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room.

Summer Hotel, Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt.
JAMES T. BROWN, Prop.

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Opposite the New
WALDORF
ASTORIA

The SHELTON
Home of the famous swimming pool
at 49th and Lexington NEW YORK

WE HAVE had the privilege of entertaining many Monitor readers during the past 7 years. The patronage is highly esteemed. Our recent room reductions will appeal. $2.50 per day, $50.00 per month upwards.

CLUB FEATURES (Free to Guests) Swimming Pool. Gymnasium. Roof Garden and Solarium. Restaurant and Cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

New York City

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Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect . . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston.

ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

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Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city.

FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

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hotel PRESIDENT

48th ST. off BROADWAY

$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE

$3 up includes Free Garage

Just a few steps from everything. Quiet rooms. Radio in every room. Low weekly rates.

J. S. SUITS, Mgr.

Two friendly Hotels on Times Square

hotel PLYMOUTH

49th St. off BROADWAY

$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE

$3 up includes Free Garage

Modern, New, Radio Every Room. Circulating Ice Water. Special Weekly Rates.

S. J. MITCHELL
Mgr.

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101 W. 58th St., Central Park S.
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An atmosphere for genial living in cultural surroundings. A location convenient to the city's shops, theatres, and business districts, with a sweeping view of Central Park.

Room, Bath and Continental Breakfast
From $17 Weekly
. . . from $3 Daily

For full information write for Booklet C

Prominent Residential Hotel for Women
Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates

Attractive Lounges...

Rooms with Running Water
Single $1.50, $1.75
Double, 2 persons $2.00

. . . with Private Bath
Single, $2.00
Two persons, $2.50
No Higher Rates

Excellent Restaurant

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Write for Special Weekly Rates

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109-13 WEST 45th ST. NEW YORK CITY

5 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

W. JOHNSON QUINN, president

Rates and Booklet on application

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DAILY
$1.50 Without Bath
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WEEKLY
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106 West 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
With the Atmosphere of an Exclusive Club for Business and Professional Men.
Complete Service. Clean Quiet, Attractive Rooms.
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Located on the very edge of this glittering section — a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

RATES MOST REASONABLE

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Extends his sincere thanks to readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their continued patronage, and he wishes them a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues

Single Room with Bath, $3.00 up
Special Rates by the Week

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DE WITT CLINTON

Beautifully situated facing Capitol Park. A new hotel . . . friendly, comfortable. 500 outside rooms with bath. Rates from $3.50. Come . . . we'll make you happy.

a Knott hotel — John J. Hyland, Manager

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Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel

BY THE DAY
WEEK OR MONTH

Restaurant under our supervision.

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300 rooms with bath $2.00 up

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FAMOUS

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One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS

Reduced Room Rates
Meals at $2.50 per day...
additional, if inclusive rate is desired

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Send for descriptive folder Information offices for Illustrated Mardi Gras Program for the asking all Transportation Lines in Lobby

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AAA

An Institution in keeping with the true Southern hospitality. Modern in every detail. On the OLD SPANISH TRAIL. European plan, $1.50 to $3.00.

"BE GUILDED BY OUR BEACON LIGHT"

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MORRISON HOTEL

2,500 Rooms
$3.00 Up

World's Tallest Hotel — 46 Stories High

Located in the
"HEART OF THE LOOP"

The Morrison Hotel is the nearest hotel in Chicago to stores, offices, railroad stations and wholesale districts.

You'll like the atmosphere of luxury, and excellent service at the Morrison. Each guest room is an outside room with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor. Excellent garage facilities.

LEONARD HICKS . . . Managing Director

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Corner of Madison and Clark Streets

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WONDER HOTEL OF WASHINGTON

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

14th & K — Down Town

radio in every room
swimming pool
handball court
FREE TO GUESTS

500 ROOMS FROM $2.50

The DODGE HOTEL

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Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.

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Hotel Continental

Opposite Union Station
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Headquarters for New England Tourists

250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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16TH ST. AT M WASHINGTON, D. C.

OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE BUT CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING . . . EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Single room, from $2.50 the day
Double room, from $4.00 the day
L. R. HAWKINS, Manager

A CAPITAL HOTEL IN THE CAPITAL

THE NEW COLONIAL HOTEL

15th & M, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.
SINGLE WITH BATH $3.00
DOUBLE BATH $4.00
RADIO LOUDSPEAKER IN EVERY ROOM

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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep.

Large Room with Bath $2.50

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Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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Why not be rid of housekeeping worries this winter, and make this comfortable hotel your home? You will enjoy our large, cheerful, well-heated bedrooms, and our attractive public rooms. Our justly famous meals will delight you. The lasting friendships you will form will be cherished through the years.

Write for bill of fare, illustrated folder and reduced winter rates.

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Birmingham's Newest Alabama's Tallest Hotel

The Thomas Jefferson

Rates from $2.50

Management R. BURT ORNDORFF

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the Cawthon

"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN H. PIPPEN, Manager

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THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
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. . . guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.

Rates Commence at $4

Horace Leland Wiggins Managing Dir.

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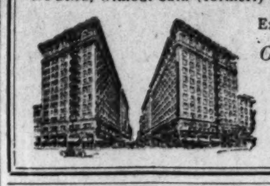
FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES

ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00 ..... $2.50 and $3.00
ROOMS, without bath (formerly $2.00 and $3.00) ..... $1.50 and $2.00



Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices

Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone.

Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby.

Free auto buses meet trains

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Hotel Apartments

Situated in the most convenient location in Los Angeles overlooking beautiful Westlake Park—in the heart of the Wilshire Shopping District—10 minutes from the city center.

Apartments from $75

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THE ARCADY

For smart living—this exclusive apartment hotel in the heart of the famous Wilshire District, overlooking beautiful Westlake and Lafayette Parks.

Rates on application
L. C. Reed, Manager
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FREE TAXI • 25c Garage

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GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Everything New • 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath

$2 per Day • Weekly Rates

Illinois

PEORIA

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500 Rooms 500 Baths
1 person $2.50-$5.00
2 person $4.00-$8.00

On the shortest and fastest Coast to Coast motor highway

400-car fireproof garage in connection

HOTEL
PÈRE MARQUETTE

THE

Orrington Hotel

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

—Offering comfort and convenience in an atmosphere of gracious hospitality.

EVANSHIRE

EVANSHIRE HOTEL

A QUIET HOTEL HOME
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION

Main at Hinman, EVANSTON, ILL.

Nebraska

HOTEL Wellington

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18TH AND FARNHAM STREET — *YOUR HOME*

THE

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Omaha's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel

RATES $3.00 and up

Oklahoma

THE NEW SKIRVIN HOTEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

California

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STOCKS PUSH HIGHER LAST DAY OF YEAR

Moderate Gains Recorded Throughout List—Many Cash Trades

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The stock market said its farewells to the old year with rising prices today, as is the custom on Dec. 31. Gains, however, were somewhat more moderate than usual and trading proceeded quietly.

Coca Cola, Eastman and American Water Works got a couple of points higher, while U. S. Steel, Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and North American advanced a point or so.

Transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares

In bidding good-by to the old year, the stock market as usual absorbed a number of cash sales made for income tax purposes. Several hundred of these transactions were registered on the ticker tape. Wall Street regarded them as a final vestige of the specialized type of tax selling which was so persistent in December of both this year and last.

Lend Brighter Hue

The day's firmness of stock prices was regarded cheerfully. While gains were not of great importance from a purely stock market standpoint, it was reasoned that they would lend a brighter hue to the year-end condition statements of banks and of corporations holding sizable blocks of securities.

In banking and brokerage circles there was a distinct tendency to look forward into the new year, an influence that imparted considerable cheerfulness. Both traders and investors apparently found this diversion was more satisfying than listening to the swan song of 1931.

The course of the market during the year was almost steadily downward as shown in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics averages. From an index of 125.9 on Jan. 1, the market declined to yesterday's closing figure of 64.3, a loss of nearly one-half. The high point for the year at 144.3 was reached on Feb. 24.

Bond Prices Up

Plus signs dominated the bond market today, with virtually all classes of securities marking up their prices substantially.

Sharp rallies were staged by the rails and government obligations. The former were bid up from fractions to 3 and 4 points around midday, and even the industrials and utilities, which have been somewhat neglected lately, took part in the upward movement.

Most of the selling for income tax losses ended yesterday, but there was some final trading on a cash basis which caused a few issues to register declines. For the most part, however, a buoyant feeling prevailed, with investors picking up "bargains" throughout the list.

Some traders are predicting that sound bonds have seen their low for many months to come and that holders who have sold with the expectation of getting back their securities as cheap, if not cheaper, after the first of the year may be disappointed.

Much attention in today's session was paid to the low-priced rail loans. Among bonds that recorded advances were Alleghany Corporation, Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & North Western, Erie, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania and St. Louis & San Francisco.

Foreign loans reflected the optimistic tendency in the domestic list. German 7s were up 3¾ points, and the 5½s gained 5 on animated buying. Argentines were strong. British and Japanese obligations were easy.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CANADIAN NATIONAL

	1931	1930
November gross	$15,290,993	$17,169,986
Net after expenses	2,0 ,4,481	2,074,415
11 months' gross	163,862,574	207,043,207
Net after expenses	7,491,999	25,778,062

WESTERN PACIFIC

	1931	1930
Nov. gross	$1,009,657	$1,283,732
Net op inc	49,809	293,089
11 mos gross	11,979,956	15,292,543
Net op inc	276,979	1,941,126

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE

	1931	1930
Nov. gross	$739,274	$1,034,521
Net oper def	77,528	*1,083
11 mos gross	10,261,191	13,677,562
Net op inc	173,413	1,044,793

*Income.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 31—Principal items in this week's statement of Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Dec. 26	Dec. 18
Gold	68,481,000	68,063,000
Sight bal abroad	13,039,000	15,335,000
Neg bills bght abroad	7,560,000	8,287,000
Com'cial bills, France	6,894,000	6,241,000
Adv agst securities	2,717,000	2,795,000
Negot bonds of s f	7,157,000	5,064,000
Circulation	82,646,000	82,527,000
Total cred curr accts	29,512,000	30,532,000
Treasury	340,000	295,000
Sinking fund	5,533,000	5,542,000
Private	23,152,000	24,293,000
Total sight liabilities	113,059,000	113,059,000
Ratio	60.57%	60.20%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

Many Signs Point To Definite Betterment

IN A quiet way the props of prosperity are being steadily strengthened. Note the encouraging instances. Cotton prices have been rising. Stock and bond prices are gaining. Bank clearings, as shown by Bradstreet's, increased 31.7 per cent for the week ended Dec. 17, contrasted with a normal rise of 8.5 per cent. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the increase in hiring men in the automotive industry is the largest in the hiring rate for any month either in 1930 or 1931.

Wholesale prices covering 550 commodities are encouragingly stable, the Bureau of Labor index number for November standing at 68.3, compared with 68.4 for October. The mechanical refrigeration industry sold more than 1,000,000 units in 1931 compared with 775,000 in 1930 and 660,000 in 1929. Copper sales for the week ended Dec. 19 were the highest in several months, and the price was up ½ cent.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 31	Last Dec. 30
14¼	2		Abitibi Pow & P	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3
52	4¾		Abitibi pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
23½	3½		Adams Express	1971	4¼	3¾	4¼	3¾
35½	22½	2	Adams Millis	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
20	12¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	900	14¾	13½	14¼	13
109⅜	47¾	4½	*Air Reduction	3900	51⅝	49½	49½	51
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	3800	14⅝	13½	14⅜	14½
12¾	1	..	Alleghany Corp	6600	1¾	1	1¼	1¼
54½	1⅞	..	Allegh pf, ww xxx	500	3	1⅞	1⅞	2
55½	1¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	1⅞
39	1¾	..	Allegh pf ww XL	335	2¼	2¼	2¼	1⅞
182¾	64	61	Allied Chem	9600	70½	68¾	68¾	69⅜
42¾	10½	1	Allis Chalmers	1300	11½	10⅝	10⅝	11¼
18⅞	7¾	1	*Alpha Port Cem	200	8	8	8	7¾
23	11¼	2	Amerada	1900	14¼	13⅛	14¼	13⅜
29¾	8½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	9½	9½	9½	9¾
68¼	35	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	38¼	37	38¼	35½
38	13½	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	14½	14⅛	14⅜	14
129¾	58¾	5	Am Can	12800	62¼	60	60	61⅜
182½	115	7	Am Can pf	400	120	116⅜	116⅜	..
38¾	4½	..	Am Car & Fdry	2400	6¾	5⅞	6¾	5⅞
86	20¾	7	Am Car & F pf	340	29	28½	29	27
43¾	..	..	Am Chain	400	5¼	4¾	5⅛	5½
48⅝	30¼	3†	Am Chicle	100	31½	31½	31½	31¼
21¼	5	..	Am Colortype	400	5	5	5	5
14⅛	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	2200	8	7⅛	8	7
16	2	..	Am Encaustic T	400	2	2	2	2⅜
51⅜	6⅛	..	Am & Engl pf	7200	8¼	7	7	7
90	18	6	Am & For Pow 6	400	25½	25	25	22½
100	20	7	Am & For Pow 7	400	32	30	30	27
79½	10	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	2800	18	14	14	15
10⅜	4	1	Am Hawaiian	400	8	4¾	5	5⅜
8	1	..	Am Hide & L	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	600	14½	14	14⅜	14
77¾	43	6	Am Ice pf	200	45	45	45	48
26	5	..	Am International	1500	5½	5½	5½	5
30¾	5	..	Am Locomotive	1230	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	5½
84⅜	29	7	Am Loco pf	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛
7	1¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	1½	1½	1½	..
23¾	4⅞	..	Am Metal	420	6	5¾	6	5⅛
39⅞	1	..	Am Nat Gas pf	180	1½	1	1½	1
64⅞	11⅝	1	Am Pow & Lt	8400	16¼	13	13	15¼
102	44½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	300	52	52	52	51
85	35	5	Am P&L pf sta	400	42¾	41	42¾	..
21½	8	.60	Am Radiator	7600	7⅞	6½	6¾	7
12¾	1¼	..	Am Republics	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
37⅞	7¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	2400	8½	7⅝	8⅛	8
66	19¼	5	Am Safety Razor	200	23¾	23½	23½	23⅜
9	1⅝	..	Am Seating	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
42	20	5	Am Shipbuilding	100	22	22	22	..
58½	17½	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	8600	19	18	18⅛	18¼
138½	75	7	Am Smelt & R pf	300	75½	75¼	75½	78
4½	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	400	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅛
11½	¼	..	Am Solvents pf	400	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅛
31¼	5	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	6	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
113	68	7	Am Steel pf	1000	71	71	71	..
48¼	33	2½	Am Stores	200	35	34½	34½	34
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	2800	37⅛	35¼	36⅛	36⅞
201¾	112⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel	5500	118½	116⅝	116⅝	117½
100	19	..	Am Type Founders	200	20¼	20	20	20
80¾	23⅛	3	Am Wat Wks & E	4600	31½	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
107	64½	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	70	70	70	67
79	21¾	3	Am WW&E ct	1000	26	25	25	23½
11⅞	2⅝	..	Am Woolen		3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
40	15¼	..	Am Woolen pf	900	17⅝	16½	16⅝	16¾
4	⅜	..	Am Writ Paper ct	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
18	2¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	400	2½	2¼	2½	2⅛
8¾	2½	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
45¼	9¼	..	Anaconda Cop	1800	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	9⅝
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	17½	14½	15	15
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	1700	37½	36	37	35
4½	¾	..	Armour Ill A	1600	1	¾	¾	⅞
2⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	400	¾	½	¾	½
47	5⅛	..	Armour Ill pf	300	6¾	6	6¾	5⅞
9	1⅝	..	Arnold Constable	400	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅛
10½	4	..	Artloom Corp	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
50	7	..	Artloom Corp pf	20	50	50	50	..
28⅞	1¼	..	Asso Apparel Ind	600	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
39⅝	5¾	1	Asso Dry Goods	4100	7⅞	6¾	7¾	6⅜
31	8¾	..	Asso Oil	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
203⅜	79¼	10	Atchison T & SF	5900	87¾	84	85	85½
108¼	75	5	*Atchison pf	600	77	75	77	77¼
20	23¼	4	Atl Coast Line	100	28	27	28	25⅝
23⅝	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	2400	9⅝	8¾	9¾	4
13½	2½	1	Atlas Stores	200	4½	4	4	..
3½	1½	..	Atlas Tack	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
295½	84½	4§	Auburn Auto	28400	141¾	131	131	135
2½	⅛	..	Au Sabay	100	½	½	½	½
5	1	..	Auto Sales pf	10	1¼	1¼	1½	2
6½	2	..	Aviation Corp Del	88400	4¼	2½	4⅛	2¾

—B—

27⅞	4⅜	..	Baldwin Loco	1800	5½	4¾	5⅛	5
104½	15	..	Baldwin Loco pf	60	16½	16	16½	16⅛
87¾	14	..	Balt & Ohio	4936	16	15¼	16	15¼
80½	25	4	Balt & Ohio pf	200	33	33	33	33
66¾	80	7	Bangor & Aroos	500	19½	19½	19½	18½
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	3¼
2¼	⅛	..	Barnet Leather	100	¼	¼	¼	..
14½	4	..	Barnsdall A	4800	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¼
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	39½	39½	39½	39½
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	3800	17¾	17½	17¼	17½
46¼	19¾	2	Best & Co	200	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛
70¾	17⅜	2	Bethlehem Steel	4800	19¼	18½	18¾	19
123⅞	60	6	Beth Steel pf	500	64	63½	63⅝	61¾
43	15½	1⅛	Bohn Alum & Br	200	19⅞	19½	19⅝	19
17¼	2	..	Booth Fish 1pf	50	2	2	2	1½
76½	35⅛	3†	Borden	6100	39¼	37¾	38	38¾
30¾	9	1	Borg Warner	1200	9⅞	9¼	9½	9¼
22¾	7½	1	Briggs Mfg	700	9	8⅜	9	8¼
24½	8	2	*Briggs & Strat	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
5½	⅜	..	Brockway	200	½	½	½	⅜
69⅜	31⅛	4	*Brooklyn Man T	1900	34⅜	33¼	33⅞	34⅜
94½	63	6	*Brooklyn M T pf	400	70	69⅜	70	67½
129⅜	72⅜	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	75	75	75	74⅜
9½	1⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20⅞	3¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	4½
34⅞	4½	..	Bucyrus Erie pf	100	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
13	2⅜	..	Budd Wheel	900	3	2⅞	3	2¾
23	3⅜	..	Bullard	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
10¾	3¼	..	Bulova Watch	200	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
51	1½	..	Burns Bros A	275	1½	1½	1½	2
32½	11	1	Burroughs Add	2400	12¾	11¾	12	11¾
104	50	7	Bush Term deb	10	51½	51½	51½	51
20⅝	3	..	Butterick	400	4¾	3½	4¾	3
69¾	10⅞	..	Byers	800	12¾	12	12⅜	12

—C—

53	8	..	Calif Packing	100	8	8	8	8¼
1⅜	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	200	¼	¼	¼	..
16	5¾	1	Campbell Wy&C	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
11⅜	3	..	Calumet & Hecla	1000	3½	2⅞	3½	3
45	10⅜	1.20	*Canada Dry	300	12	11½	11½	12
15⅞	4¼	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1500	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	11½
25	17	1.60	Canteen Co	100	17½	17	17½	17
16	4½	..	Capital Admin	400	5¼	4⅝	5	5
36⅜	24	3	Capital Admin pf	100	23	23	23	..
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	21000	43⅜	40¾	40⅞	41⅜
52½	10¼	2	Caterpillar Trac	1200	13½	12	13	11¼
4	1	..	Cavanagh Dobbs	100	½	½	½	..
15	2⅜	..	Celanese Corp	100	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
14⅜	2⅛	..	Celotex Co	200	2¾	2¼	2¼	2⅛
15¾	11	1½	Central Aguirre	400	13	12¼	13	12
90	50	7	Century Rib pf	80	65	65	65	..
30⅛	9⅞	..	Cerro de Pasco	1200	12⅞	12	12¼	11⅜
74	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	300	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
35	11	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	12	12	12	15
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	400	6¼	5¾	6¼	6
54½	13⅞	3	Chesapeake Corp	2400	17	16½	16½	16½
46½	23¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	7400	29¾	28½	28½	28¾
1¼	½	..	Chi & Ill pf	100	1	1	1	1½
7⅞	2½	..	Chi & Gt West	900	3½	2⅞	3½	3⅛
27⅛	7½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	300	11¼	10½	10⅞	10¼
7⅞	1¼	..	ChiMil & St P	1200	2⅝	1¾	1¾	1¾
15⅜	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	3	2⅝	3	2½
45½	5	..	Chi & N'western	4800	6⅝	5¾	6½	6
116	13½	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	17	17	17	..
15⅛	3½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	4	3⅝	4	3½
35	7	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	8	8	8	8
65½	7⅞	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	9	8½	9	8⅜
90	10⅛	..	Chi R I & P 6%	100	13	11	13	11½
101	14	..	Chi R I & P 7%	100	16	15½	15½	15¾
33¼	11½	..	Childs Company	100	6½	6½	6½	5½
25¾	17⅛	1	Chrysler	13400	14⅝	13⅜	14	13⅞
37⅜	25½	3.60§	City Ice & Fuel	300	27	26½	27	26½
43⅜	¼	..	City Stores	3300	⅜	¼	⅜	¼
74⅜	15	3	Clastl Peabody	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	3600	108¾	106	107	105½
80½	25	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	27	26½	27	27¼
104½	79¼	6	Cole-Palm-P pf	100	89	89	89	..
47⅛	6½	..	Collins & Aikman	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅞
32¾	6½	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	400	7¾	7½	7⅝	7½
45⅜	11⅝	1½	Columbia Gas	7900	13½	13	13	13⅛
11⅞	3⅜	..	Columbian Carb	400	36¾	34	35	35
23⅞	8	2.60	Comm Credit	400	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9¾
25⅞	16	1¾	Comm Cred pf	40	16	16	16	16½
92	52	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	57½	57½	57½	57
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	100	16⅛	16	16⅛	15⅜
21½	6¾	1	Comm Solvents	7100	9¼	8¾	8¾	8½
3	.30	..	Comwith & So	21600	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3⅜
100¾	44	6	Conden's A-C 6pf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	59⅞
14¾	6¾	1	Consolidg Mchn	100	8½	8½	8½	8¼
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	300	4	3½	4	4
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	500	9¼	8¾	9¼	9¼
100⅜	52½	4	Consol Oils	12000	61⅜	60½	60½	60¼
100	88	5	Consol Gas of	200	90	90	90	88½
15⅞	8½	1	Consol Laundries	1200	9⅜	9	9⅜	9¼
42½	10	6	Consol Rwy Cu pf	100	12	12	12	11
1¾	½	..	Consol Textile	300	½	¾	½	¾
8½	⅞	..	Container A	300	2¼	1¾	2¼	1¾
3	½	..	Container B	300	1	⅞	1	⅞
20	4¼	..	Cont Baking A	300	5⅞	5½	5½	5
23⅜	⅛	..	Cont Baking B	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
62⅜	30½	2½	Cont Can	2000	35⅜	34½	34½	35
81⅞	18½	2.40	Cont Insurance	4000	20¼	20	20	19⅜
4⅜	1	..	Cont Motors	800	1⅞	⅞	1⅛	1⅛
12	8	..	Cont Oil	3600	6¼	5⅝	6	5⅜
12	½	..	Cont Shares	2300	1	¾	¾	¾
86⅝	36½	3	Corn Products	1200	42	41½	41⅝	40½
18	27⅝	..	Coty	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
38½	13¾	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
8⅞	1⅝	..	Crown Zellerbach	100	2¼	1⅞	2¼	1⅞
63	20	..	Crucible Steel	500	24	21¼	24	22½
107	36⅞	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	43	42⅝	43	43
5⅞	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	300	1	1	1	1
38	6	..	Cuban Am pf	20	8	8	8	7¼
48⅞	28	4	Cudahy Packing	400	31	30½	31	30¼
5⅞	1	..	Curtis-Wright	2300	1½	1¼	1½	1¼
8½	1⅜	..	Curtis-Wright A	400	2	1⅝	2	1⅞
107	68	8	Cushman Sc	10	70	70	70	..
41	7	..	Cutler Hammer	600	7¾	7½	7¼	7¾

—D—

22	3¼	..	Davison Chem	200	4	3¾	4	3¾
157½	64	9	Del & Hudson	300	71	70	70½	71
10½	1⅞	2	Del Lack & W	1200	20¾	19⅜	20	20¼
195	110⅛	8	Detroit Edison	400	116	113½	113½	114
19½	9	.60	Devoe & Rev A	300	8¾	8½	8½	9
23	10⅜	1	Diamond Match	300	13¾	13	13	13¾
78½	19¼	1¼	Diamond M pf	300	23½	23½	23½	23¾
13¼	8⅝	..	*Dome Mines	200	8	7¾	8	7¾
27½	20¼	3½	Dresser A	300	20½	20½	20½	20⅞
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
18	10⅝	2	Dresser B	100	11	11	11	0⅝
21¼	7⅞	1¼	Douglas A	400	8¼	7¾	8	8
197	50¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	14400	57⅜	55½	55½	56
124¾	94	6	Du Pont deb	400	100¼	99	100¼	98½

—E—

13¼	2½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	3½	3½	3½	3
185¾	77	5†	Eastman Kodak	2100	83¼	80¼	82¾	80
11⅞	5¾	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	200	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞	5¾
11½	⅛	..	Edingon Schild	600	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	⅛
69	7½	..	Ettingon S pf	9300	11	8¾	8¾	7½
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	6900	31¾	30½	30¾	30⅝
4½	¾	..	Elec Boat	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
9	2½	..	Elec-Mus-Ind	300	3	3	3	3
60⅜	9	1	Elec Pow & Lt	8900	13½	10⅝	10⅝	11⅝
108½	41	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	50	50	50	50½
98½	32	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	43	42¼	43	43½
66	23	4	Elec Stor Battery	100	26½	26½	26½	25⅝
1¼	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
1¼	¼	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
45¾	23½	3	Endicott Johnson	300	27½	27½	27½	28
49	15	1.60	Engineers Pub S	200	18	17	18	17
39¾	5	..	Erie RR	300	6	5⅞	6	5½
45½	6¾	..	Eris RR 1pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	6½
8⅝	1	..	Evans Prod	400	1½	1	1	1⅛
25	10	..	Exchange Buffet	10	11¾	11¼	11¾	..

—F—

29¾	3½	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	3¾	3½	4	3½
34	4⅜	..	Fashion Park pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
37½	10½	1	Fed Dept Stores	300	12	12	12	12
30	3	..	Fed Water Serv	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
36¼	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
21½	12⅜	1	Firestone T & R	200	16⅝	16½	16⅝	15
63	41	3½	First Nat Stores	200	47½	46¾	47½	46½
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	⅝	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
35¼	7½	1½	Florsheim Shoe	100	8	8	8	7½

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 31	Last Dec. 30
64½	8		Foster-Wheler	600	9¼	8¼	9¼	8⅝
32½	18½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	1200	20	17⅜	20	17½
38⅜	2½		Fox Film A	400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2½
43¼	13¼	8	Freeport Texas	800	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝

—G—

6¾	1	..	Gabriel Snub A	200	1¼	1	1	1½
60	15	3	Gamewell	30	16⅛	16½	16⅞	16½
7½	2½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
73½	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1300	31¼	30	31	30
6	1	..	Gen Asphalt	200	12¾	12	12¾	12
25⅝	9½	3	Gen Baking	200	13⅝	13	13⅜	13¼
114	95	8	Gen Baking pf	10	99	99	99	..
13	1½	..	Gen Cable	400	2¼	1½	1⅝	1⅞
35½	12⅝	.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	22	22
Alleghany Corp 5s "50	16½	16
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	80¼	80
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	30	30
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	87¼	87¼
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	39½	39
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	60¼	59
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	50	50
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90¼	90
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	104	102¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	100	99¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98	96¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	97¾	96¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	104	103½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	87	87
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	72	72
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74½	73
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	65¼	64¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	80¼	80½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88	87¾
Atch T&SF 4s '90	76	75
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92	91
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	77½	77
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	40¼	40½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	89	89
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	78	78
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	66	66
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	72¼	71¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	48	45½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	60½	60
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	90½	90½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	62	62
Bell Tel of P rfg 5s '48 B	100¼	100
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101½	100
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	75	75
Boston & Maine 5s '55	68½	68½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	68¼	67¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100⅝	100½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	82½	81½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	95	94⅞
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	95	94⅜
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	72⅝	72⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	74¼	73
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	73	73
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	74	74
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	81½	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	80½	78½
Can North deb 6½s '46	92½	92½
Can North deb 7s '40	91½	91½
Can Pacific deb 4s	61	60¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	26	26
Certainteed 5½s '48	32	32
Ches Corp 5s '47	67	63½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	89	89
Ches & O con 5s '39	97¾	97½
Ches & O 4½s B	76½	75½
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	75	75
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	42¾	42
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	40	40
Chicago B & Q 5½s Ill div '49	80¾	80¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	84	84
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12	12
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	47¾	46½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	8½	7½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	35	33
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	54	54
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	38½	37½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	29¾	27¾
Chicago Railway 5s '27	48	48
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	57	54
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	35	33¼
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	92	92
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	94⅞	94⅞
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	107	107
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	65	65
Chile Coppper 5s '47	48	46
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	85⅞	85⅞
Cin Un T 5s rct	96	96
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	63	61
Colonial Oil 6s '38	33	33
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	86⅞	85
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	63½	63
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	74¼	73
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	74	74
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	76	74¾
Com Credit Co 6s '34	92½	92½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	80½	80
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106½	106½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s' 50	21	20¼
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '46	101	100½
Con Gas 4½s '51	93½	92½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103½	102
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	99	99
Container Corp 6s '46	35	35
Corn Products 5s '34	101	101
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	69¾	68½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	50	47
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1½	1½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	19	19
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	37	35
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	77½	77½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	28½	28½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94	93
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100¼	100¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	28½	28½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	79¾	79½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	94⅞	94¼
Ed Ill 1st & ref Bklyn 4s	94	93½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	66½	65½
Erie RR rfg 5s '67	38	37
Eri RR gen lien	50	48⅞
Erie RR gen 5s '75	36⅞	36½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	65	65
Fla East Coast 5s '74	5	4½
Fla East Coast 5s ct	4	4
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	98½	98
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	98½	96¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3	2½
Goodrich 6s '45	42	41
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	61½	61½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	73	70½
Gotham S Hos '36	72	72
Gould Coupler 6s '40	24	24
Grand Trk Jct Can 6s '36	89¼	87¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	91	91
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	65	65
Great Northern 5s '73 C	70	70
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	77½	77½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	92	91
Houston Oil 5½s '40	64	63
Hudson&c Man adj in 5s '57	55⅜	55⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	99½	95
Ill Beli Tel rfg 5s '56	100¼	100
Ill Central 4s '52	55	55
Ill Central 4s '53	45¼	45¼
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	44½	44½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	34	33½
Ill Central 6½s '36	60	60
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	43	41
Ind Bloom W 4½s	80	80
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	75	75
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	49½	47¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	46	44½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	43¼	41
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	40	39
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	41	39
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	28	27
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	57	57
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	62	62
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	45	44½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	49¾	49½
Int Paper 6s '55	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	44½	43
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	50	48
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	47	43½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	94¾	93½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	95	94
Kan City Co rfg 5s '50	62½	62½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83½	83¼
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	41	40
Kings Co El 4s '49	62½	62
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	72	72
Laclede Gas 5½s D	65	65
L'Autaro 6s '54	11¼	9
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	18	14½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	50	50
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	61	61
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	89	89
Lehigh Val Coal 5½s '44	45	44
Long Island gen 4s '38	85	82½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	73	71
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40	38
L&N uni 4s '40	82	81⅝
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	70	70
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	76⅜	76⅜
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	30½	30
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	85	85
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	88¾	88¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	71½	71½
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	46	46
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	35½	35
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	53	53
Mo K & T 4½s '78	56	55⅞
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	33½	31¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	50	48¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	51¼	49
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	46	40
Mo Pac 5s I '81	50½	47
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	32½	30
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	11½	11½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	12	10½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	94	94
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	72	72
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	74½	74
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	85½	83½
Nat Steel 5s	70¾	70
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	93¼	93¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100¼	100
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	96	96
N O T & M 5s B '54	28	28
N O T & M 5½s '54	32	31
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73	71¾
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	69	68½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	85	85
NYC&HR 4½s N	67¾	67
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	74½	72
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	86½	85½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	87½	87
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	20¾	18
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	24¾	24
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	23	22
NY Dock Co 5s '38	32½	32½
NY Edison 5s '44	99	99¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	108	108
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	90¾	90
NY NH&H 4½s '67	88⅝	88
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	87⅝	85¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	40	40
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	42	42
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	1½	1½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97	96½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	70	70
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	55	55
Norf & W con 4s '96	88	86½
North Am Co 5s '61	82	81½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '59	80¼	79½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	84½	84¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	93	93
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	80	80
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	78½	77
Otis Steel 6s '41	43	43
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99¾	98½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	40¾	38½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	70	70
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	46	46
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	21	21
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	43	41
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	84½	84¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	85¾	85
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	69	68
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	78½	78
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	70	69½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	87½	87½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98½	97¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	95¼	95¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	33	33
Pere Marquette 4s '56	35	35
Pere Marquette 5s '56	51	47
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	43	43
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	46	46
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	85	84½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	85¾	84
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	96¾	96½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '72	58	58
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	43	40½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	93	93
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	44	44
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A	44	44
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	57½	56
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	99	99
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	30	30
Pub Svc Elec & G 4½s '67	96	95½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	67½	67½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	69	69
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	41	40¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	11¾	10½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	43	43
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	65	65
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	37	36½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	31¾	30½
StP M&M con 4s '33	43	43
Seabd AL 6s	3½	3½
Seabd A L 6s ct	3	3
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36 ct	1	1
Shell Pipe 5s '52	67¼	66½
Shell Union 5s '47	59	58
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	59	58
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	90	90
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	41¾	41¾
Sinclair Cn A col 6½s '38	69¾	68
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	73	71½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	88	88
Smith A O 6½s '33	98	98
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99¼	99½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	76½	76½
Southern Pac 4½s '68	63	60
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	60	60
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	59½	59½
Southern Pacific SF Tr 4s '50	72	72
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	72½	72½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	41	39½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	51	51
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100⅛	99⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100¼	100
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89	89
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	24½	24
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	60	55
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	96	96
Texas Corp 5s '44	72½	72½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	87¾	87¾
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	62¼	59¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	43¾	43¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30¾	30
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	26	25½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	53	53
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99	99
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99¼	99
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	95	95
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91¾	89½
Union Pacific 4s '68	71	71
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	74	74
US Rubberr Co 5s '47	49½	48
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	77	74
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	40½	39½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	45	43½
Vanadium 5s '41	46	46
Virginia Ry 5s '62	81	81
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	97	97
Wabash RR 5s B '76	10	10
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	35	35
Wabash RR 5½s '75	9	9
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	28	28
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	98	98
Warner Bhos Pict 6s '39	26¼	26
Warren Bhos 6s '41	46	46
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100⅞	100
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	98¼	98¼
Western Electric 5s '44	97½	96¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	50½	49
Western Maryland 5½s '77	57	45½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	34¼	34¼
Western Union 5s '51	72	72
Western Union col 5s '38	78	76
Western Union 5s '60	68	67¾
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	103	102½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	51¾	50
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	71	71
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	1⅞	1⅞
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	61¼	61¼
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	30	27½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	62	61¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Dec31	Dec30
3½s '47	98	97.25	98	97.20
1st 4¼s '47	99.24	99.6	99.24	99
1st 4¼s reg	98.28	98.28	98.28	
4th 4¼s '38	99.20	99.4	99.16	99.3
4th 4¼s reg	98.28	98.28	98.28	98.24
US 3s '55	85.22	84.20	85.22	84.12
US 3½s '49	87.16	86.16	87.16	85.30
US 3¾s '43 March	92.30	02	92.30	
US 3¾s '43 June	91.16	91.16	91.16	
US 4¼s '47	92.26	92	92.26	91.8
US 4¼s '56	96.12	96	96.12	95.16
US 4s '44	99.18	99.16	99.8	99.16
US 4¼s '52	103.24	101.17	102	101

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	28½	27½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	10½	10½
Antioquia 7s A '45	10⅝	10⅝
Antioquia 7s B '45	10¾	10¾
Antioquia 7s D '45	10⅞	10⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	46	46
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	46½	46½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	46	45¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	46¼	45½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	46	46
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	47	47
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	46½	45¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47½	47½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	45¾	45¾
Australia 4½s '56	43½	42½
Australia 5s '55	48¾	48¾
Australia 5s '57	48	48¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	38½	38½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	83⅞	82¼
Austria Hydro 6½s	37½	37½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	73	73
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	24½	24½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	80	78¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	83	81¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	91½	90½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	91½	90½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	19¾	19¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	31	30
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	30½	29
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	26	25½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25½	25½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5⅝	5½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6	5½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8¾	8½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99¼	99¼
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	13½	13½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16¾	16¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16½	16½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	67	67
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20½	19¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	50	49½
Bremen 7s '35	26	26
Brisbane 6s '50	37½	37½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	17¼	17
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	26¾	26
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	15	14¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	74	73
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	85½	84½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	88½	88
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	77	77
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	14	13¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	12¼	11
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	28½	28½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	10½	10½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	12	10¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	9½	9½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	11	10¾
Colongne (City) 6½s '50	21	21
Colombia Ldgr Bk 6s '47	21¾	21¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	21	21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	26½	26½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	19½	19
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	30	30
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	38½	38½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	83¼	83¼
Denmark (Kingd) 4½s '62	58	58
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	89½	87½
Dresden 7s '45	25	25
Dutch El 6s '47	87½	87½
Dutch El sf 6s '62	84	84
Estonia Bank 7s '67	34	34
Finland 5½s '58	38	38
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	39¾	39¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	89¾	89¾
Frankfort 6½s '53	19¼	19
French (Rep) 7s '49	112	111½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113	111¼
German 7s '49	58	53½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	27	26
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	27	26
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Ovt '60	27½	27
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	26	26
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	17½	17½
Germ El Pow '53	26½	26
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	25½	25½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	28½	26
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	31½	31
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	35	35
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	28½	24½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	25	25
Greek 6s '68	33	32½
Hansa 6s '39 ww	20	19½
Helsingsfors 6½s '60	34	34
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	40	40
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	85¼	85¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	72	72
Italian Pub Utl 7s '52	62	61
Italy (King) 7s '51	84¾	84½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	69¼	69½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	78	77½
Jugoslavia (Prov) 7s '42	17	16½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '30	43	41
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	55¾	55¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99½	99¼
Mex RR 4½s A	5	5
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65½	65
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	12	12
Montecatini 7s '37 xw	67	67
Netherlands (Kingd) 6s '72	102¾	102½
New South Wales 5s '57	40½	40½
New South Wales 5s '58	41¼	41¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	96½	96
North German Lloyd 6s '47	24	23¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	65½	65½
Norway (King) 6s '43	71	70
Norway (King) 6s '52	65	65
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	15½	15
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	61¼	61¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	49¾	49¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	92	91½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	96	95¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	92	91½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	8¾	6
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	8½	8¼
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	50	50
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	47½	47½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	50	50
Prussia 6½s '51	21½	21½
Prussia 6s '52	21¾	21
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	31	30
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	55½	55½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 w w	30¼	30
Ruhr '48	19	19
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	12	12
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	8½	8½
Rio G do Sul (Staet) 7s '66	11	11
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	12¼	12
Roma (City) 6½s '52	68¼	68
Roumania 7s '59	46	46
Saarlautern (Prov) 7s '42	32	32
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '68	8½	8¾
Sa Paulo (State) 8s '36	30	30
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	18½	17¼
Saxon Pub Wfls 6½s '51	19½	10
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	22	20¾
Saxon State 6½s '46	30¼	30¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	104¼	104¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	35	35
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	41¼	40
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	43	42½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98½	98½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	35	34
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	78	78
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	95	95
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	47	46
U K Gt Brt & I 5½s '37	91½	91
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	20¼	19¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	21	19¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	19½	19½
Vienna 6s '52	56	56
Warsaw 7s '39	32	32
Westphalia El 6s '53	19¼	19¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	63	62¾

Stock Exchanges Close for Holiday

THE New York Stock Exchange and other leading securities markets of the United States will be closed New Year's Day, and will be open as usual on Saturday. Most of the commodity markets will be closed both on New Year's and Saturday.

The Chicago Livestock Exchange will remain open on New Year's. The Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange will be closed on Saturday as well as on New Year's.

FREE MOVEMENT OF LIVESTOCK LOWERS PRICES

No Drastic Changes Noted in Any Department—Steady Market

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—No drastic price revisions developed in any branch of the livestock market at the Union Stock yards this week.

Bearishness surrounded the trade on cattle and hogs as receipts were too heavy for requirements, improved road conditions in some sections of the country, and liquidation to meet year end cash obligations causing freer movement to market, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Good and choice fed yearlings and light steers remained practically steady with the close of last week and not much change was noted on better grade medium and heavyweight bullocks, but common and medium grade heavies as well as light steers declined 25 to 50 cents.

Light heifer and mixed yearlings ruled weak to 25 cents lower, while beef cows and butcher heifers held nearly steady. Low cutters and cutters sold strong to 25 cents higher, and fully 25 cents was added to bull values.

Vealers closed steady to 50 cents higher. Stockers and feeders were in very light supply but country demand was practically at a standstill, and prices were quotably unchanged. Killing quality of the week's run was the plainest of the season, practically everything running to short fed cattle. Bulk of the steers and yearlings sold at $5.75 to $8.50, scattering of plain lightweights down to $3.75, while the upper crust of the crop earned $9 to $10, heavies topping at $10.50, medium weights $10.65 and long yearlings $11.

Light mixed yearlings sold upward to $8.75, and best heifers $7.50. Weighty sausage bulls topped at $4.10, and selected vealers $8, on the close. Most stocker and feeder steers were eligible to $3.50 to $5.25, a few $5.50 to $5.75.

The hog market lost 10-20 cents the first half of this week, heavyweights showing more loss than lights. A weight spread of 220-260 pounds caught a generous proportion of the supply, weights below 200 pounds being comparatively scarce. Wednesday's top stood at $4.50, with bulk of 170-210-pound averages $4.35-$4.45; 220-250-pound $4.15-$4.35; 260-300-pound $4.10-$4.20; 140-160 pound $4.25-$4.45; pigs $4-$4.25; packing sows $3.40-$3.60; smooth sorts to $3.75.

Sheep and lambs held steady with the close last week as a general rule although choice lightweight lambs occasionally showed uneven advances. The closing top on fat lambs was $6.15, with bulk better grade native and fed Western lambs $5.50-$5.85 around 95-pound weights stopping at $5.75; most medium to good grade lambs $4.75-$5.25; throwouts $4; fat ewes $1.75-$2.25, few $2.50.

BOSTON EXCHANGE TURNOVER IS ABOVE TEN-YEAR AVERAGE

Transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange for 1931 totaled 12,423,107 shares, compared with a 10-year average annual turnover of 11,782,764 shares.

In addition, some 484,671 shares were dealt in on the Outside Securities Association, which was formed in 1929 to afford members a market place for approved unlisted securities and those quoted a "when issued" basis, so that total trading done by the Boston Exchange members amounted to 12,907,778 shares, compared with 15,855,504 shares in 1930.

Bond transactions in 1931 amounted to $3,346,800 face value, compared with $5,599,376 the previous year.

New stock issues showed a material increase. In 1930 1,238,576 shares were admitted to trading, whereas in 1931 the total was 9,299,877 shares.

Public sales of exchange memberships during the year were comparatively few and at prices ranging from $23,000 to $10,000. Highest figure ever reached for a "seat" was $45,000 in 1929 and the lowest $5500 in 1924.

Statistical Record of 1931 Pictures Business Recession

Most Indices Fall to Unexpected Levels—Stocks, Bonds, Commodity Prices, Brokers' Loans, Traffic,

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Blankets That Beautify

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

LIGHT, fluffy blankets in the shops now burgeoning forth in a medley of soft pastel color and smart design, are today filling a new rôle in the decorative interior. As charming accessories they strike a new note of color harmony in the general scheme, and offer the housewife a fresh opportunity to make her sleeping rooms as gay and inviting as possible.

The evolution of the blanket is another bright page in the romance of modern industry. From Kashmir, Tibet and other far countries the finest fleece is imported for the purpose. Modern efficiency and manufacturing skill are then utilized to produce a fabric of great resiliency and luxurious texture that will give the element of sleeping comfort the practical housewife demands today in her bed equipment.

This is not all, for the wise manufacturers, quick to sense the trend of fashion, went farther and employed stylists to give it the stamp of the prevailing mode in home decoration. The task of the blanket shopper is made easy, for a host of delectable patterns in a great variety of new French colors are available to suit every taste and any style of decorative treatment.

Color Subtleties

In addition to the standard colors so favored by conservative women there are such pastel tones as azure, jade, nile, apricot, peach, orchid and a very exquisite turquoise. A new beige verging on amber will be found delightfully in keeping in a room done in Early American. Both apricot and peach have a particular affinity for old woods and are delightful in a simple bedroom furnished in pine or maple.

There are also such delicious combinations as nile in association with either rose, peach or orchid; turquoise with blue, as also blue with gold. Beige and rust is an original and very effective combination that may be employed beautifully with walls and woodwork painted a lovely Georgian green.

Two-toned reversibles serve the varied requirements of the home maker in a number of ways. In tying the decorative scheme together, this type is particularly valuable. As a slumber coverlet laid conveniently folded at the foot of the bed, it is a real joy to one who enjoys a siesta in the middle of the day. With one corner turned back, such a blanket brings needed color into the room and invariably gives a cachet of charm to any interior.

The influence of design is noted in a choice group of blanket novelties. In one of the most appealing, polka dots of Pierrot-esque flavor are scattered over a harmonizing field. The dots are graduated in size from the ends toward the center to produce a light fantastic effect. Quite appropriately, it is dubbed the Hollywood.

The "Hollywood" comes in various color combinations such as nile and green, light peach and apricot, orchid and lavender, and features a new Jacquard weave. It is novel enough to find favor with even the true modernist. As a finish, the ends are bound with six-inch satin ribbon to match.

Designs and Details

New bindings also keep pace with ultra blanket fashions. A characteristic treatment is the use of graduated tones of one color in three, four, or six-inch widths of satin ribbon. A noticeable new detail is the scallop. A smart tailor finish on another type shows six rows of stitching at the head of the binding. Adding interest and novelty to this phase of the treatment are the use of such new materials as charmeuse and moiré.

The rainbow blanket vies in glory with nature's heavenly bow, having a deep border of one-inch stripes of pastel color. A charming example is a demure green, banded with mellow gold, primrose-yellow, soft rose and pale orchid. A similar type of blanket has four-inch bands of color to finish the ends.

Bonny Scotch plaids in red, black and white should be as inspiring as the "skirl" of the bagpipe to one with Scotch blood in his veins, even though it is a variant of the traditional tartan. Quiet two-toned plaids are always popular and in good taste and are to be had in any of the pastel series. Many old-fashioned housekeepers still prefer white. Their needs are satisfied by blankets of unsurpassed quality, and are bound in white or color, as preferred.

Striking Motifs

The use of original flower motifs in two-color reversibles strike the high note in blanket design this season. One of the most distinctive has a deep border of conventionalized dogwood in white on solid color. The art of the stylists is also to be traced in several other comprehensive and unusual lines.

Even the reservoir of eighteenth century period styles has been tapped for novel effects. One very charming translation is a diagonal lattice pattern in which one straight and one undulating line cross each other at intervals, bringing to mind the picturesque trellises of Georgian days.

Stars and other geometric figures appear in a cheaper grade of blanket. Sprinkled over a colorful background they are spectacular enough to satisfy the modern leanings of the younger generation.

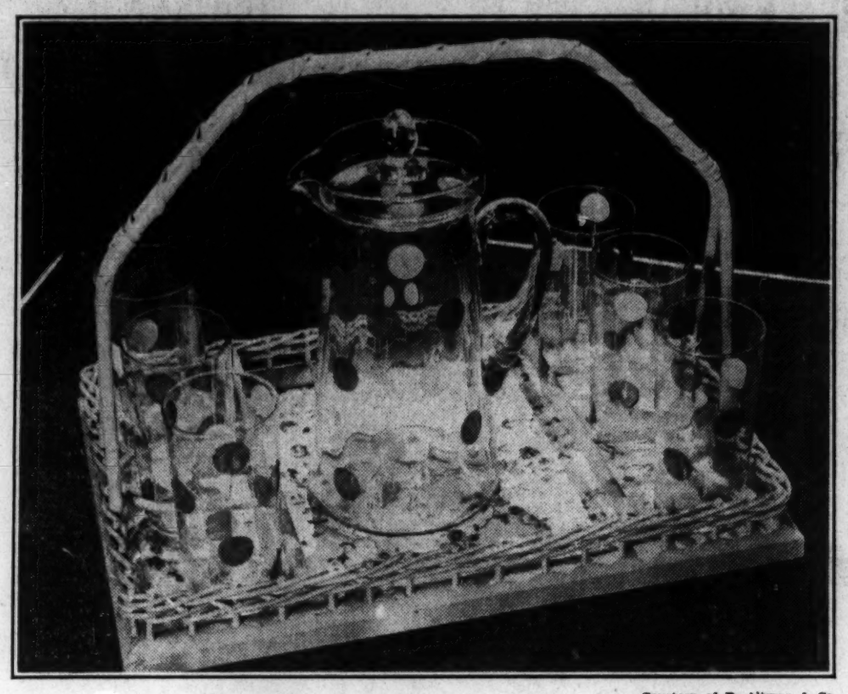
Quite naturally, the standard size of blanket, 72 inches by 84 inches, is most in demand although practically all the new effects are obtainable in the single size. The former vary in weight from four to 5½ pounds, depending on the grade of wool used in its manufacture. And the price range is approximately from $7.50 up to $22, according to quality.

How to tell all-wool blankets is not difficult today, though once upon a time the term "virgin wool" was used carelessly to say the least. Now it means precisely what the name implies, that is, pure wool, free from shoddy. In the best grade, there is no reworked wool, such as odds and ends left on the bobbins that in cheaper grades are respun and used over again: or rayon or other vegetable matter left over from underwear.

Only the finest wool goes into the high-grade product, which is treated by famous modern processes to multiply the air cells for ventilation and warmth. Today the housewife who demands a blanket of fine texture and luxurious quality is assured of getting what she pays for if she buys by label from manufacturers whose product is known to have a high rating in the industrial field.

Sliced Ice Cream

When serving ice cream that has been brought home in the ordinary round pasteboard carton, it is a help to know that it can be pushed out in a perfect mold and sliced, as is the more expensive brick style. Hold the package under the faucet just a moment, then remove the top and push the entire roll out through the top. The bottom of the carton comes out with the ice cream and may be lifted off before slicing. This is a much more desirable method than attempting to "dig" it out with a spoon.



Courtesy of B. Altman & Co.
This Wicker Basket Tray Is Specially Designed for Serving Iced Drinks, Which Are Welcome on Many Winter Occasions as Well as in the Summer. It Has Separate Partitions for the Glasses Which Keep Them From Slipping When the Tray Is Passed.

A Summer Method Suggests a Winter Party

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SERVING supper to 20 people when one is a housekeeper without a maid is an undertaking which demands good management. The other day the writer saw a clever woman who does all her own housework and who is always evolving intelligent and practical ideas for making her labor pleasant and effectual, serve 20 of her friends at an informal supper party. The ease with which she entertained this group made her latest scheme seem interesting to pass on to other women.

It was a case of making attractive trays and a cafeteria style of service eliminate the uncomfortable feeling that the hostess needs a serving maid. The supper, which was a meal of cold cuts, cheeses, salads and the like, was served in a back yard which, with petunias and nasturtiums and painted lawn chairs, had become a garden. First the hostess brought out a lacquered wooden stand for a tray. Next she fetched the supper on a colorful tray which fitted on the stand—a brightly striped wooden one, light in weight but large enough to hold the various dishes included on the supper menu. There was also a large stack of individual trays. These, each about two feet long, were also of paper-thin wood, and they were in several gay colors, lemon-yellow, rose, and green, so that they contrived to give a festive note to the business of serving oneself. Each guest took a tray (and there was a good deal of fun over choosing trays to harmonize with frocks), a plate and silver and served herself from the large tray.

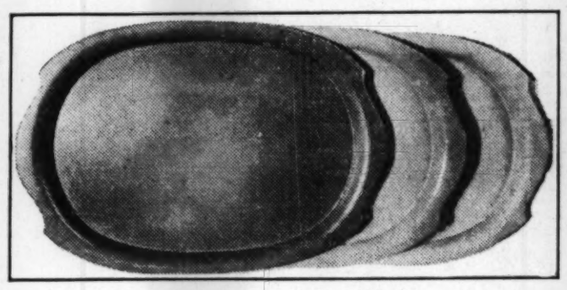
Then the hostess brought out iced chocolate on a tray especially designed for serving iced drinks. This had a little wicker railing around it so that none of the glasses could slide off, and it had little separate partitions fenced off for each glass. A large basket handle makes the tray easy to carry and the bearer did not need to stoop down when she served from it.

The outdoor cafeteria party proved so successful that afterward the writer expressed to her hostess the admiration she felt. This capable woman explained that her way of serving was not merely a guest scheme. In the summer her family, she said, liked to eat out in the garden, so on warm evenings she never set the dining-room table. Instead, after dinner is prepared, each member of the family comes to the kitchen and takes a tray and serves himself right from the pots and pans on the stove, carries his tray out into the yard and enjoys his dinner al fresco.

She continued to explain that it was a good winter plan too. Often she uses it at Sunday evening suppers in the cold weather. Her home has no regular dining-room, but only a dining alcove, too small to be comfortable for a large number of people. However, her living room is large and it has window seats in it, so that she can arrange to have conveniently as many as 20 guests at one time in this room. For her Sunday evening suppers she simply places the supper viands on the large tray on the stand in the center of the room, passes the beverages and gives each guest a tray and everyone serves himself.

The beauty of this plan is not only that it makes entertaining much easier for the hostess, but that it also makes being entertained pleasanter for the guests. Guests dislike to see the hostess in the rôle of a maid, running back and forth from her kitchen and waiting on them constantly so that she has not a moment in which to enjoy her own party. Serving with trays makes it possible for the hostess to spend her time with her guests instead of for them.

The entire equipment, the large tray, the beverage tray and the individual trays for each guest, may be purchased for something less than $15. They are unbreakable, and, if wooden ones are bought, they will last indefinitely.



Courtesy of B. Altman & Co.
Painted Wooden Trays Come in a Variety of Attractive Colors. They Are Paper-Thin and Light to Carry.

Courtesy of Stern Bros.
This Stand Is Painted Wood and the Tray Is of Very Thin Wood, Decorated in Gay Stripes. It Is Light and Yet Will Hold Safely All the Dishes Which Can Be Placed on It.

Spending the Christmas Check

By DOROTHY STACEY BROWN
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE days after Christmas, hundreds of women will set out with gift money in amounts from $5 up with the intention of spending it on "something for the house." With prices of house furnishings at their present low level and styling so well and attractively done, it is economy and not extravagance to buy what we need and want. The 1920 dollar is now buying $1.32 worth, so spending even a small amount is an exciting adventure!

Those who wait for the January sales to buy should remember that they offer not only opportunities, but pitfalls, too. For the woman who can recognize quality, they may be a wonderful chance to replenish the linen closet at a saving, but she must be on her guard against low prices that mean, for instance, sheets that are shorter than the 108-inch length necessary to make a bed properly; or that they have a false filling of china clay to make them look stronger. Towels, too, vary greatly in price and quality, and unless the special offers have firm, strong selvages and are soft and thick enough to be absorbent, it will be better economy to buy the goods of a reliable manufacturer at regular prices.

The model rooms that are now a feature of the furniture department in every up-to-date store should be seen by anyone who plans the purchase even of a table. Here she can study lovely rooms where the new furniture that reproduces true period design is used, together with harmonizing backgrounds and accessories. Even the woman well-versed in house furnishings can learn something from the way the store's experienced decorators have chosen pieces in proportion to the size of the room and to one another; the cleverness with which blending and contrasting colors are used. At present she will see the late eighteenth-century designs in furniture much shown, and can decide by studying the exhibits whether Chippendale, Sheraton, Directoire, Biedermeier, or the informality of Early American and French Provincial is best suited to her tastes and the needs of her home.

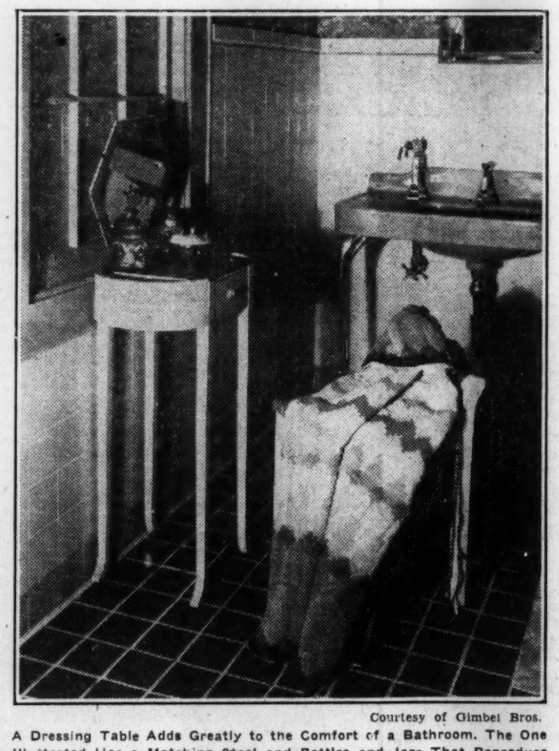
Larger Objects

In spending Christmas money, one may feel that it should go for some rather good single object, a lamp, a table, a clock or a chair, which will add to the attractiveness of our rooms and be a lasting reminder of the giver. Remembering that everything in a room must have a relation to the general scheme, we shall start with size and color requirements firmly in mind, so that it will not be difficult to narrow our selection down to a possible two or three objects in the chosen category. Then the store's model rooms or furniture groups may be used to show how the piece will look at home: ask the salesman to place the small table beside a chair or sofa similar to the one it is to stand beside at home; ask to see the lamp preferred in surroundings like those for which it may be bought. Shopping in this way will, in the long run, save both the shopper's time and that of the store, for anything so carefully chosen is not likely to be returned.

Lamps have never been more attractive; for less than $10 there is a wide range of choice in pottery or metal, some reproducing old shapes to suit various periods, others in simple, lovely vase forms for tasteful modern rooms of no definite style of furnishing. A bright pottery lamp or vase will often supply just the color accent a room needs to lend it character, while one of brass, pewter or copper is the best means possible to stress the fine, hand-rubbed luster of pine or maple furniture.

Perhaps your heart is set on a clock? Then be sure to look at the new electric ones, concealed in cases which reproduce fine old originals—mantel clocks made by Eli Terry; decorative banjo clocks from Simon Willard's designs; stately grandfather models—all of them ready to keep the household up to the minute without winding or resetting. Just plug them into a wall socket, set them, and your home is supplied with correct time from the Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C. One of the most attractive new models is an electric alarm clock in a simple, modern design which costs $9.95. The case is of a non-tarnishing silver alloy, the base of black bakelite, and the dial is illuminated by a small concealed lamp. Or for a very small expenditure—sometimes $1.39 at an after-Christmas sale price—one may buy a gayly colored wall clock for the kitchen, perhaps the most useful place of all to have accurate electric time.

More than any room in the house, the bathroom will show the brightening effect of a few dollars spent on useful new accessories. Towels nowadays are a decoration in themselves, and so are the new shower curtains—be sure they are mildew-proof—in delightful colors and patterns from $2.59 up. There are colored glass bottles that cost about 25 cents, while others which are more expensive have delicate hand-painted decoration. An ideal "gift to oneself" would be one of the bathroom dressing tables that are made to fit into a very small floor space, really turning the bathroom into a boudoir.



Courtesy of Gimbel Bros.
A Dressing Table Adds Greatly to the Comfort of a Bathroom. The One Illustrated Has a Matching Stool and Bottles and Jars That Reproduce the Effect of Old German Glass.

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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT kind of a house would you like to have? That is the question asked by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. They do not wish to know about palaces depicted in the movies, but of real homes which people have lived in with pleasure and satisfaction, or which they feel that they would enjoy owning.

Everyone has certain definite thoughts about the size of house which he or she would like to own; the number and size of the rooms it should have; whether the walls should be finished with wall paper, paint or the new plaster finishes. Built-in features and outside surroundings are matters concerning which every home maker has decided preferences.

Mr. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, says that he suspects that the public's tastes are simple and that statements will show a general desire for the factors in a home which make for comfort and homelikeness rather than for showy or radical structural changes.

* * *

A digest of letters answering the question propounded by the association will be forwarded to architects, building material and equipment manufacturers, as well as to realtor builders. All letters must be in the hands of the association, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill., by midnight, Jan. 20, 1932.

For a week a group of home makers who are hoping soon to become home owners have been discussing this question. They have individually written a short list of things which each one considers essential in the home that she would like to own. From these lists they will compile a letter describing the home which seems to them most desirable. It is interesting to note that each one has listed as essential many of the things which have not been a part of the house which she has been renting.

One thing that appears in every list is a fireplace. One woman says "at least three fireplaces: one in the living room, one in the dining room, and one in the nursery."

* * *

Another item, from a woman who believes that the work units of a home are the most important, is "a kitchen flooded with sunshine, with window ledges wide enough to hold plants, boxes of cress and parsley, and comfortable enough for Tabby to lie on. Also several bookshelves, one being directly over the sink and fitted with wires so arranged that they will hold a book open if necessary."

There are varied desires in this group regarding the outside surroundings of a home, which adequately illustrates the fact that there may be found home sites to please all tastes. One woman wishes her house to "rest on the ground as though it grew there; no flight of steps to reach the front door; one low step and there you are with your hand on the knocker." Another one would like her home situated on an elevation "with many steps winding from street to porch." All have definite planting ideas for beautifying home grounds, and all wish to have plenty of space around the house for gardens, play areas and trees. Some include a river or lake as an important part of the view from the house.

Since these women began to discuss their home desires in this manner they have been "collecting homes." Whenever they see a house the appearance of which especially appeals to them they write down its attractive features in their "home notebook." They will buy or build their homes with a better understanding of what makes a home because of the question asked by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

As the Sand Slips By

The old-fashioned sand-glass graduates to a new use. One woman who bought one of these little three-minute egg-timers found it was also very useful for long-distance telephone calls. She always keeps it near when putting in such a call, and as the conversation begins she watches the little grains of sand slip through the glass telling her how soon she must finish her talk. If the conversation must continue, she turns the sand-glass the other end up and again times her phone call.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

HELEN L. JONES REACHES FINAL

Meets Katherine Winthrop for the 1932 Girls' Indoor Tennis Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 31—Helen L. Jones of Beach Bluff, on the North Shore, seeded No. 3, and Katherine Winthrop of Boston and the Foxcroft School in Virginia, the defending champion, advanced to the final round of the tenth United States girls' indoor tennis singles tournament for the 1932 championship at the Longwood Covered Courts here this morning.

Miss Jones, playing inspired and unbeatable tennis, defeated Virginia Arnold of Brighton, who was seeded second because of her better playing record for the 1931 season. Miss Jones covered the court well, while Miss Arnold attempted to center her game on baseline driving.

Three of the games in the first set went to deuce, Miss Jones winning two of them, one on service and the other, the sixth game, on a break through service. In the opening set, service went in order until the fourth, when Miss Jones took the game with a loss of one point for a 3—1 lead in games. Miss Arnold won the seventh game when Miss Jones doublefaulted and drove out after deuce was called.

In the second set, Miss Jones ran up a lead of 5—0. Miss Jones netted at match point in the sixth game, which went to deuce. The seventh and deciding game went to deuce twice, but after a long rally from the baselines, Miss Jones dropped a shot just over the net for the match. The point score:

FIRST SET

Helen L. Jones	5	1	4	4	4	5	3	4	—30—6
Virginia Arnold	3	4	1	1	1	3	5	1	—19—2

SECOND SET

Helen L. Jones	4	4	5	4	9	3	6		—35—6
Virginia Arnold	1	2	3	1	7	5	4		—23—1

Miss Louise Harding of Brookline, the other semifinalist, gave Miss Winthrop quite a workout by keeping her on the run. However, the champion controlled the play after dropping four games in the first set. Miss Winthrop lost two in the second. Wednesday, Miss Harding eliminated the only Palfrey threat entered in the 1932 championship when she downed Joanna O. Palfrey, a former runner-up for the title.

Three doubles matches were played Wednesday. Miss Winthrop and Helen Jones defeated the Elizabeth Packer-Grace Cutter combination and Lucy Fowle and Sally Jones defeated Barbara Eaton and Eleanor Claflin to enter the upper bracket of the semifinal round. In the lower bracket Joafina O. Palfrey and Virginia Arnold, having turned back Phyllis Ames and Sylvia Hatch, oppose Marian Wood and Louise Harding, who won from Barbara Chidley and Caroline Kellogg by default. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS' INDOOR TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—

Semifinal Round

Katherine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Louise Harding, Brookline, 6—4, 6—2.

Helen L. Jones, Beach Bluff, defeated Virginia Arnold, Brighton, 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Katherine Winthrop, Boston, and Helen L. Jones, Beach Bluff, defeated Elizabeth Packer, and Grace Cutter, Winchester, 6—1, 6—0.

Lucy Fowle, Winchester, and Sally Jones, Brookline, defeated Eleanor Claflin and Barbara Eaton, Brookline, 6—1, 7—5.

Virginia Arnold, Brighton, and Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Phyllis Ames, Wayland, and Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, 6—2, 7—5.

Marian Wood and Louise Harding, Brookline, won from Caroline Kellogg and Barbara Chidley, Winchester, by default.

McGill and Yale Share the Honors

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—McGill University of Montreal, capturing first place in the 14-kilometer cross-country ski race and the Yale hockey team, shared honors yesterday at the opening of the Lake Placid Club's annual college week winter sports carnival. Yale won from United States Military Academy, 6 to 2, in the first of a series of three hockey games. The President Harding trophy will be awarded to the college scoring the highest total of points in all sports.

F. B. Campbell covered the ski race course of approximately nine miles in 1h. 3m. 4s. to give McGill five points. Only 45s. separated the first four men. Thomas N. Mann '33, of Dartmouth, was 14s. behind Campbell. H. D. Perley of Penn State was 22s. back of Mann, and Lloyd Ellingsen of St. Olaf College, Minnesota, was chasing Perley, only 5s. behind the Penn State representative at the finish line. Widely known as a ski jumper, Ellingsen only recently has turned to racing.

D. W. Bostwick '31 was the star for Yale in its hockey victory over the army, scoring three of the six points. He contributed toward another, the opening score, by passing sharply to J. K. Winter '32, who caged the puck nicely.

Toward the end of the second period Bostwick made a brilliant shot by whirling a backhand stroke under his arm and sliding the puck against the pipe supporting the cage, from which it caromed in for a goal

Zitman's work at goal was the outstanding performance for the army team in its first game this season.

Sven Utterstrom of Sweden, in training here for the winter Olympics in February, displayed some of the form that has made him world champion by skiing 50 kilometers smoothly in 56m. 8s.

YANKEES BOOK 28 EXHIBITION GAMES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Twenty-eight exhibition games will be played by the New York Yankees during spring training in 1932, it was announced yesterday by the club management. The usual nine-game series will be played with the Boston Braves, who also train at St. Petersburg, Fla. The schedule will be concluded with a three-game series in New York against Brooklyn. The schedule follows:

March 12, 13, 15, 16, 17—Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 18—Indianapolis, at Sarasota; 19—Cincinnati, at Tampa; 20—Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 21—St. Louis, at Bradenton; 22, 23—Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 24—St. Louis, at St. Petersburg; 26—Philadelphia, at St. Petersburg; 27—Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 28—Indianapolis, at St. Petersburg; 29—Cincinnati, at St. Petersburg; 30—House of David, at St. Petersburg; 31—Birmingham, at Birmingham.

April 1—Birmingham, at Birmingham; 2 and 3—Memphis, at Memphis; 4—Louisville, at Louisville; 5—Cincinnati, at Cincinnati; 6—Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; 7—Columbus, at Columbus; 8—Brooklyn, at Brooklyn; 10—Brooklyn, at Yankee Stadium.

CITY COLLEGE WINS FOUR MORE GAMES

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS LEAGUE STANDING

College	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost
City College	4	0	15	0
Columbia	4	1	11	8
New York	3	1	9	7
Brown	2	3	7½	12½
Pittsburgh	1	3	8½	10½
Pennsylvania	1	3	6½	9½
Brooklyn	0	4	4½	11½

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Reuben Fine '33, City College	4	0
Robert Levenstein '34, City College	4	0
Nathan Beckhardt '33, City College	4	0
W. G. Madow '32, Columbia	4	0
S. N. Bernstein '33, City College	3	0
Sidney W. Fratkin '34, Penn	1	0
Leon Kacher '32, Pennsylvania	3½	½
H. D. Cutler '34, New York	3	1
Joseph Chase '32, Brown	3	2
R. W. Borsodi Jr. '32, Columbia	3	2
J. H. Mathias Jr. '34, Columbia	2½	2½
C. H. Page '34, Brown	2	3
David McClellan '34, New York	2	2
George Rosenblatt '34, New York	2	2
Bradford Insley '34, Pittsburgh	2	2
M. H. Herrick '34, New York	2	2
Martin Avin '34, Brooklyn	1½	1½
Charles Zimerman '33, Brooklyn	1½	2½
Milton Paul '33, Pittsburgh	1½	2½
Herbert Lobel '34, Columbia	1½	3½
J. S. Light '32, Brown	1½	3½
Philip Leinweber '34, Brooklyn	1	2
Joseph Rappaport '32, Penn	1	3
Roger Insley '34, Pittsburgh	1	3
D. B. Kimmelman '33, Pennsylvania	1	3
Thomas Carroll '32, Pittsburgh	1	3
Abraham Horvitz '32, Brown	1	4
Henry Blesser '34, Brooklyn	½	1½
I. L. Stein '33, Pennsylvania	0	3
Bernard Goldman '34, Brooklyn	0	4

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—College of the City of New York won another match yesterday in the Intercollegiate Chess League championship tournament which is taking place at the Marshall Chess Club, thus bringing its total up to four straight victories with only two more matches to be played and one of them with New York University, which is just now occupying third place in the standing with three victories and a defeat to its credit. Unless New York is able to defeat City College and Brown today, the C. C. team will capture the title and the Phillips trophy.

The City College quartet of Reuben Fine '33, S. N. Bernstein '33, Robert Levenstein '34 and Nathan Beckhardt '33, has played remarkable chess during the tournament with Fine, Levenstein and Beckhardt winning all four of their games and Bernstein winning three of his and getting a draw against W. G. Madow '32, Columbia, in a game which has been protested because Bernstein was so late in reporting that he could not complete his first 40 moves in the two hours prescribed by the rules.

Pittsburgh, a newcomer to the league, sprang somewhat of a surprise by defeating Brown University 3½ to ½. It was the first victory of the tournament for Pitt. The summary:

FOURTH ROUND

BROWN		PITTSBURGH
1—A. Horvitz	0	M. Paul 1
2—J. S. Light	0	R. Insley ½
3—C. H. Page	½	T. Carroll ½
4—J. Chase	0	B. Insley —
Total	½	Total 3½

Brown played white on the odd-numbered boards.

The openings—1, irregular, 30 moves; 2, Ruy Lopez, 49 moves; 3, two knights, 51 moves; 4, giuoco piano, 57 moves.

NEW YORK		COLUMBIA
1—H. D. Cutler	½	R. W. Borsodi ½
2—D. McClellan	0	W. G. Madow 1
3—M. H. Herrick	½	J. H. Mathias ½
4—G. Rosenblatt	½	H. Lobel —
Total	1½	Total 2½

New York played white on the odd-numbered boards.

PENNSYLVANIA		BROOKLYN
1—J. Rappaport	½	M. Avin ½
2—D.B.Kimmelm'n	1	C. Zimmerman 0
3—L. Kacher	1	B. Goldman 0
4—I. L. Stein	0	P. Leinweber 1
Total	2½	Total 1½

Pennsylvania played white on the odd-numbered boards.

The openings—1, queen's gambit declined, 40 moves; 2, Sicilian defense, 35 moves; 3, English (forfeited); 4, Alekhine's defense, 25 moves.

FIFTH ROUND

COLUMBIA		PENNSYLVANIA
1—R. W. Borsodi	1	J. Rappaport 0
2—W. G. Madow	1	D. B. Kimmelman 0
3—J. H. Mathias	½	L. Kacher ½
4—H. Lobel	0	S. W. Fratkin 1
Total	2½	Total 1½

Columbia played white on the odd-numbered boards.

The openings—1, Scotch, 23 moves; 2, Ruy Lopez, 42 moves; 3, queen's gambit declined, 23 moves; 4, queen's gambit declined, 35 moves.

PITTSBURGH		NEW YORK
1—M. Paul	0	H. D. Cutler 1
2—R. Insley	0	D. McClellan 1
3—T. Carroll	½	M. Herrick ½
4—B. Insley	1	G. Rosenblatt 0
Total	1½	Total 2½

Pittsburgh played white on the odd-numbered boards.

The openings—1, Ruy Lopez, 45 moves; 2, queen's pawn, 70 moves 3; two knights' defense, 58 moves; 4, Ruy Lopez, 35 moves.

CITY COLLEGE		BROWN
1—R. Fine	1	A. Horvitz 0
2—S. N. Bernstein	1	J. S. Light 0
3—R. Levenstein	1	C. H. Page 0
4—N. Beckhardt	1	J. Chase 0
Total	4	Total 0

City College played white on the odd-numbered boards.

The openings—1, queen's gambit declined, 41 moves; 2, Caro-Kann defense, 32 moves; 3, Vienna, 14 moves; 4, Sicilian defense, 38 moves.

COLTS SURRENDER FRANCHISE

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Richmond Colts, Inc., yesterday surrendered their franchise in the Eastern League to Fred J. Voos Jr. of Bridgeport, Conn., executive chairman of the circuit. In surrendering the franchise, the Colts cleared a path for Eddie Mooers, a member of last year's team, who has indicated he is interested in taking over the Richmond holdings.

1931 A SUCCESS FOR NAVY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 31—The United States Naval Academy athletic teams have just completed one of their most successful seasons. Navy athletes took part in 17 branches of sport, won 98 of their 138 dual meets, lost 36 and tied four for a percentage of .708. Plebe teams also took part in 17 sports, won 46 of 67 engagements, lost 20 and tied one for an average of .686.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carleton 33, Chicago 29
De Pauw 26, Indiana 19.
De Pauw (R.) 62, Indiana (R.) 23.
Idaho 41, Montana 27.
Kentucky 46, Marshall16.
North Dakota 27, Superior Teachers 25.
Pittsburgh 29, Southern California 26.
Stanford 45, Oregon State 32.
Wisconsin 32, Maryland 30.

HEAVY SQUAD AT MINNESOTA

Gopher Quintet Promising, With Plenty of Weight and Height

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31—Having the tallest and heaviest basketball squad in recent years, with four veterans of Western Conference competition for a nucleus, the University of Minnesota is looking forward to a "Big Ten" season at least as successful as that of last year, when the Gophers tied for second place. Only one of the first six regulars is less than six feet tall and only two are sophomores.

The smallest of stature among the regulars is Capt. Michael A. Cielusak '32, one of the outstanding guards in the Conference last season. He is not quite 5 feet 11 inches tall. Cielusak is a fair basket maker, a veritable ball hawk in the intricate passing game that is Coach MacMillan's, and an inspiring leader, at his best in driving play against strong opposition.

Licht at Guard

Paired with Cielusak is V. F. Licht '33, outstanding as a sophomore guard last season. Cielusak and Licht promise to be one of the strongest defensive combinations in the Conference, and both may be counted on for many baskets.

Capable replacements for the acknowledged first stringers at guard are found among R. J. Engebretson '32, M. L. Mace '34 and Albert Vojtisek '33.

Center was a position that troubled Coach MacMillan at the start of the campaign, but G. H. Bethel '33, a reserve center last year, has shown attainment of Conference caliber in early contests. Lack of consistency, evident last season, appears to have been overcome, and he has proved that two basketball letters awarded him have not been given amiss by control of the ball and high scoring.

A. G. Krezowski '32, a football end, Bethel's chief rival at the pivot post, is 6ft. 2in. tall and weighs 196 pounds, but nevertheless is fast and shifty. Lateness of the football season has handicapped him on the court, but he is regarded as a potential first choice later in the year. In state college competition before entering the university, he gained all-state recognition. E. S. Lindfors '34 is 6ft. 3in. tall and weighs 178 pounds. He is the best jumper among the centers, but lacks the experience of Bethel and Krezowski.

Wright Sophomore Forward

W. J. Wright '34 is a sophomore forward of Conference caliber. He is fast and rangy, standing two inches more than six feet and weighing 173 pounds, insuring the ruggedness needed for Conference competition.

First choice at the other forward position goes to C. C. Sommer '32, who has the finest basketball instinct of any man on the team. He has won two basketball letters, is the finest shot on the team and an outstanding offensive player, shining particularly in a pinch.

As an alternate for Sommer, Coach MacMillan has Walter Sochacki '34, whose exceptional jumping ability enables him to double as center. His shooting leaves little to be desired and his defensive talent is exceptional.

Minnesota opens its Western Conference season against the University of Chicago at Chicago, Jan. 9. The first game on the home court is against the University of Indiana, Jan. 16. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Chicago at Chicago; 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 16—Indiana at Minneapolis; 23—Michigan at Minneapolis; 30—Chicago at Minneapolis.

Feb. 6—Iowa at Minneapolis; 13—Indiana at Bloomington; 15—Illinois at Urbana; 20—Wisconsin at Minneapolis; 27—Illinois at Minneapolis.

March 5—Iowa at Iowa City; 7—Wisconsin at Madison.

Kansas City And Chicago Stay Even

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	9	1	5	19	14	18
Chicago	9	2	5	42	19	18
Duluth	6	0	6	22	25	12
Tulsa	6	1	6	22	19	12
Buffalo	3	1	8	12	33	6
St. Louis	3	3	6	17	24	6

RESULTS DEC. 30

Kansas City 1, Tulsa 0.
Chicago 2, Duluth 1.
St. Louis 1, Buffalo 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 31—O'Neill's goal late in the second period and the splendid goal minding of Karakas throughout a flashy third period drive by Duluth, enabled the Chicago Shamrocks to win from Duluth, 2 to 1, in an American Hockey League game here last night. Both teams scored in the opening period, Duluth counting first at 10m. 40s. The summary:

CHICAGO		DULUTH
Prelesnik, Burns, McFadyen, Duncan	lw	
	rw, Forslund, Anderson	
Riley, Johnson, Mackenzie, Goodman	c	
	c, Scott, Thorsteinssen	
Wiseman, Brydson, O'Neill, Fowler	rw	
	lw, Merrill, Lessard	
Taylor, Headley, Smith, Buswell, Karakas, Gamble	ld	rd, Davis
	rd	ld, Bergl, Stuart
	g	g, Turner

Score—Chicago 2, Duluth 1. Goals—McFadyen, O'Neill for Chicago; Scott for Duluth. Assists—Buswell, McFadyen for Chicago; Forslund, Davis for Duluth. Referee—Helmar Greuner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31—Kansas City Pla-Mors remained in a first place tie with Chicago's Shamrocks last night when they defeated the Tulsa Oilers in the opening game of their series before 6000 persons in the Ice Palace.

Ken Dunfield scored the only goal of the contest, unassisted, at 13 minutes in the second period. Chicago and Kansas City each have won nine games and lost five at the head of the American League race. Both have 18 points to their credit.

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Goodman, Dunfield, Cameron	lw, rw	Lafrance, Healey, Alexander, McKinnon
Campbell, Mitchell, McCormick, Rodger	c	Acaster, Langlois
McLeod, Halderson, Cameron	ld, rd	Trapp, Metcalfe, Mulvihill, Alexander
McKinnon, Mulvihill, Levine	rd, ld	Hansen, Green
	g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 1, Tulsa 0. Goals—Dunfield for Kansas City. Referee—Alex Cameron and Alex McKinnon. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31—The St. Louis Flyers climbed out of last place and into a tie with the Buffalo Majors for fifth place in the American Hockey League, when they defeated the Majors, 1 to 0, before a cowd of 8000 last night.

An unassisted goal by Harold "Chubby" Scott from the blue line, after 16 minutes of play in the first period, gave the Flyers victory. Scott's short caught Goalie Joe Stark of the Majors off guard, but thereafter he played a superb game, and was the Buffalo player most instrumental in holding the score down. McPherson, third highest scorer in the league, swarmed all around the Majors' goalie, but Stark warded off his every shot. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		BUFFALO
Scott, Jackson, McPherson, Kirk, Hill, Kendall, St. John, Loucks, Creasy, Williams, Mulligan, Reaume, Goodfellow	lw	
	rw, Morrison, Oatmen, Depaul	
	c, Clayton, Holmes, Gordon	
	lw, Bouchard, Harris, Desy	
	rd, Donnelly, Rennie	
	ld, Carbol	
	g, Stark	

Score—St. Louis 1, Buffalo 0. Goals—Scott for St. Louis. Referee—Dr. Eddie O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Arrows Break Tie For First Place

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	7	3	4	31	26	17
Bronx	6	4	5	32	32	16
Providence	6	3	3	37	33	15
Boston	6	2	6	32	37	14
Springfield	5	2	7	30	39	12
New Haven	4	2	9	31	36	10

RESULTS DEC. 30

Philadelphia 2, Boston 0.
Bronx 3, Springfield 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Penna., Dec. 31—By defeating the Boston Bruin Cubs at the Arena Wednesday night, 2 to 0, the Philadelphia Arrows broke the first place Canadian-American Hockey League tie with Providence. More than 5000 persons, the biggest turnout in years, saw the fast-playing Arrows score both goals in the first period.

Art Coulter, on a pass from Anderson, tallied the first goal in 3m. 32s. and with less than two minutes left in the same period Sheldon Buckles took a pass from Andrews and drove the disk past Goalie Cude, who was playing in place of Percy Jackson. The Arrows played defense game most of the way thereafter while Boston fairly bombarded Murray in the last period without avail. Only seven penalties were called during the match. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA		BRUIN CUBS
Hudson, King, Andrews, Anderson, Buckles, Coulter, Filkin, Nichols, Paulhus, Murray	lw, rw	Kinsella, Pusie, Burke, Boyd
	c, F. Jerwa, Conn, Runge	
	lw, Klein, Sutherland	
	rd, Pratt, Lane	
	ld, J. Jerwa, Lane	
	g, Cude	

Score—Philadelphia 2, Boston 0. Goals—Coulter and Buckles for Philadelphia. Assists—Anderson and Andrews for Philadelphia. Referees—A. C. Jacobs and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31—Bronx Tigers of New York defeated the Springfield Indians at the West Side Arena here last night, 3 to 1. It marked the third-straight victory for the Tigers over the Indians and put the New York club in undisputed possession of second place in the Canadian-American League race.

New York scored in the first period whten Roger Jenkins beat Alfie Moore from close in on the left lane. A goal by Gordon Grant put the Indians in a tie in the second period, but in the final session Springfield's defense faltered and the Tigers clinched the contest on goals by Leo Bourgeault and Bill Regan. Andy Aitkenhead, former Springfield goalie, starred in the cage for New York, while Bourgeault gave a fine account of himself at both wing and defense. The summary:

NEW YORK		SPRINGFIELD
Whittles, Chouinard, Boucher, Pettinger, Picketts, Jenkins, Pringle, Arnott, Bourgeault, Regan, Aitkenhead, Moore	lw	
	rw, Starr, Benson, Grant, Heard	
	c, Lyons, Maracle, McAdam	
	lw, Heximer, Saunders, Jarvis	
	rd, Heller, Wilson	
	ld, Callighen	
	g	g, Moore

Score—New York 3, Springfield 1. Goals—Jenkins, Bourgeault and Regan for New York; Grant for Springfield. Assists—Pringle and Pettinger for New York. Officials—F. A. Synnott and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

National Collegiate A. A. Notes a Quiet Optimism

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—A tone of quiet optimism, with a tendency to insist on adequate remedying of the various developments in football and other sports which increased interest and the building of large stadia and other actions which have tended to turn college sports into a business, characterized the proceedings of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today at the Hotel Astor.

President Charles W. Kennedy set the keynote in his address when he called attention to the participation of the association in the preparations for the Olympic Games, and said, "The important share which this association has in Olympic administration carries with it a corresponding responsibility."

The Football Rules Committee, around which much of the recent outcry against football has centered, was outspoken in its support of the various reforms urged to remedy the practice of football as a business, and gave assurance that if any changes were needed to make the game safer, they would be made. The committee is now seriously considering the situation. "The decision has always been on the side of safety," E. K. Hall, the chairman, stated in his report.

TROJANS HAVE A SMART TEAM

Southern California Expects Successful Season in Coast Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31—Although they lost most of the games played on a barnstorming trip made last month, the Trojans quintet of the University of Southern California is expected to be the team to beat for the southern division basketball honors in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Justin H. Barry, Trojan coach, recently made the following statement concerning the approaching schedule: "Southern California's team this year will be one of the smallest and lightest I have ever coached. Most of the boys have had previous varsity experience, and it may be possible to develop a smart, quick-breaking combination that can overcome the handicap of lack of size.

"I believe that the caliber of Pacific coast basketball is constantly improving and that there will be a number of very strong teams in the Pacific Coast Conference this season. Southern California will probably find its hardest competition in the southern division of the Conference coming from the University of California at Berkeley, a team that is always strong."

Seven Lettermen on Squad

Seven lettermen are members of the squad, although only four are on the first-string five. J. C. Frank '32, forward; C. G. Anderson '33, guard, and F. O. Hopkins '32, center, are the candidates who won letters last year but who are not regulars this season.

J. H. Gardner '32, a forward of proven ability, captains the Trojans this year. Gardner is playing his third year as a regular member of the S. C. first-string, and is prepared to make this year the most brilliant of his career.

Opposite Gardner, at the other forward position, Coach Barry has placed J. J. Nemer '33. What Nemer lacks in weight he more than makes up in persistent ball-following.

The center position will again be capably filled by W. R. Pierce '32, who will play his third consecutive season as a member of the first-string squad. Constant practice has developed his jumping ability so that he usually tips the ball to a Trojan at the start of play. He plays a fine floor game, and is known to have exceptional scoring ability.

C. B. Capps '32 and R. A. Thompson '32 have won the regular guard positions from other candidates. If the Trojans have a weakness, it is their defensive play. While Capps and Thompson both have had a great deal of experience, neither has the natural ability of the other three who compose the first-string.

Anderson, along with J. A. Bescos '34, have seen considerable action at guard during the practice schedule, and it would not be surprising if Coach Barry assigns one or both to semiactive duty in the Conference race.

Karris Is Alternate

F. J. Karris '34 has won the position of alternate for Pierce at center. Although he shows an apparent lack of experience, Karris has displayed a willingness to learn and a natural instinct for the game.

Substitutes for Gardner and Nemer are Hopkins and Frank, both lettermen. Hopkins plays both center and forward. While they are seniors, neither has ever held a regular position.

The Trojans will attempt to accomplish this year what they achieved in 1930, when they defeated the University of Washington in a play-off for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Last year the Trojans finished second in the southern division, winning the "city championship" by defeating the University of California at Los Angeles two out of three games.

After the opening game with the University of California on Jan. 9, the Trojans meet Stanford University at Palo Alto on Jan. 16. On Jan. 23, the Trojans engage the University of California at Los Angeles in the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. On Jan. 29 and 30 the final games with California are played at Berkeley. Two games with Stanford are scheduled for February 5 and 6 at the Olympic Auditorium. These games are followed by the two final games of the season, played with U. C. L. A. on February 13 and 20 in the Olympic Auditorium.

Arthur Cranfield Junior Champion

UNITED STATES JUNIOR POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	HR	BG Innings
Cranfield	6	0	36	9
Moore	4	2	29	9
Cacciapaglia	2	4	34	12
Oliva	0	6	29	..

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The United States junior pocket billiard championship was won last night by 15-year-old Arthur Cranfield of Syracuse, N. Y., who went through the tourney without a defeat. His final victory in his championship march came when he defeated the defending titleholder, Robert Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., 75 to 30 in 14 innings. It was Moore's second defeat of the tournament, both at the hands of Cranfield.

Young Cranfield learned how to play billiards back home in his father's billiard hall, under the guidance of his father and the tutelage of such stars as Erwin Rudolph and E. Ralph Greenleaf. A left-hander, he is one of the coolest players ever seen in Chicago among the juniors and the older experts predict a great green cloth career for him.

DUNLAP AND WILSON IN FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31 (AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York and Richard Wilson of Southern Pines won their semifinal matches in the mid-winter golf tournament here yesterday. Dunlap defeated Eric D. Thomson, Springfield, Mass., 4 and 3, and Wilson eliminated Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 5 and 4.

McGovern Urges Colleges To Develop Sportsmanship

International Sports Authority of Carnegie Foundation Stresses This Point Above Others in Address at Meeting of Kiwanis Club of New York

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Instances of both good and bad sportsmanship among both students and outsiders in the stands were plentiful in the address of John T. McGovern of the Carnegie Foundation, an international authority on sports, at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of New York here yesterday.

Urging that education take an active part in developing a spirit of sportsmanship among the lower classmen and nongraduates who attend sports events at the various schools and colleges, he began by calling attention to the historical development of the attendance. In the beginning, he stated, the spectators were mostly family parties, sympathizing with the players of both teams, and the players themselves developed camaraderie by the contacts resulting from such games.

Public Invaded Games

But with the building of large stadia, the general public from outside of the college ranks began invading the games, who had been accustomed to the sport of umpire baiting and similar practice from professional baseball. They brought this spirit with them to collegiate affairs, and it has now become a real detriment to sport.

He instanced the actions of a large part of the spectators in the recent tennis match between H. E. Vines Jr. and F. J. Perry at Forest Hills, in howling down the decisions of one of the linemen until finally the players themselves refused to continue until the man was removed, though his decisions were very fair, as the players afterward acknowledged. Another instance occurred in the recent Columbia-Dartmouth football game, when a series of three penalties against Columbia roused certain spectators, not connected with Columbia in any way, so that they persistently howled at the referee, and encouraged a group of schoolboys to do likewise, until the Columbia quarterback actually had to stop the play to signal to the cheer leaders to halt the disturbance, and quiet the group.

He alluded once more to the "cigarstore" or "barbershop" sport, who has little or no education, but an interest in the result of the game by a bet or by participating in sending one of the playing athletes to the college, who insists on riding the opposition, whether player or official, as in one case a great group persistently counted up to 12, to imply that the referee was helping the team. One was heard to remark that he wondered how long since the referee had been a student there. He was assured, however, by a bystander who reported the occurrence, that he was a brother of a member of the faculty of the other team, supported by the objector.

Would Catch Offenders

He said these tactics were really a detriment to play, as teams from other colleges from small communities were beginning to refuse to return to the larger centers on account of the tactics of the crowd. This was fostered by the younger undergraduates, who have been accustomed to act in that way in school, and are encouraged to continue when they see older men doing it after entering college. He instanced the wise attitude taken by Coach Lou Little at Columbia, in urging the undergraduate publications, and those responsible for giving needed instruction on behavior to freshmen, to devote their attention to this also, as well as the fine attitude taken by the students at New York University, in the recent Georgia game, when the visitors were leading and the decision of the officials deprived the home team of what might have been the winning points. If needed, it might be necessary to establish a class of student marshals, as is done in theaters, to catch the chief offenders at the start, and put them off the stands if necessary, thus avoiding the development of herd instinct.

He praised the attitude of the students at Lawrenceville who protested against required attendance and cheering at certain games, forcing a suspension of the rule.

Without mentioning names, he instanced one natural contact, between which the abandonment of football between two institutions of learning has been forced, while permitting practically all other sports, due to the participation of the men of the home town of one team to an extent that brought protests on the language used from the ladies of the other town.

It was encouragement from this type of spectator which led a member of a visiting team at the United States Military Academy to strike an official, which has permanetly ended the visits of that institution, though investigation showed that the boy had been misled by his home contacts.

Everybody must be taught to accept the decision of officials, he concluded, if the game is to be maintained as in intercollegiate or schoolboy sport.

Berlinger Named Leading Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Barney E. Berlinger, former all-round athlete of the University of Pennsylvania, has been voted the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal as America's outstanding amateur athlete. The jury is composed of 600 outstanding sports leaders. Bobby Jones won the medal last year.

Miss Helene Madison, young record breaking swimmer of Seattle, Wash., gained second place in the voting, polling 422 votes to 424 for Berlinger, one of the closest margins in years for a winner. They were 70 votes ahead of the third place winner.

The award is made to the competing athlete "who, by his performance and by his example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Over 100 names originally were submitted and these were pared down to 10 outstanding men and women athletes. The total vote follows: Berlinger 424, Miss Madison 422, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody 352, Clarence H. De Mar 256, Francis D. Ouimet 256, W. Barry Wood Jr. 236, Percy Beard 136, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. 111, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. 72, Victor E. Williams 46.

The medal will be presented to Berlinger at a place and time to be selected.

MISS STOKES BREAKS BROAD JUMP RECORD

At the first women's indoor track meet of the season held Wednesday night at the Boston Y. M. H. A., Miss Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club of Malden, Mass., broke the United States indoor women's standing broad jump record with a brilliant leap of 8ft. 5½in. The mark also equaled the world record.

The former United States mark was held by Miss Katherine M. Regan and was established in 1930 at the national indoor meet held in the Boston Garden. The world's record was made by Miss Holliday of London, England.

Miss Rena MacDonald of the Karhu Club of Quincy, Mass., retained her New England A. A. A. U. senior shotput title, defeating Miss Mae Magill, a teammate, by more than seven feet.

CHICAGO RECALLS INGRAM

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks have recalled Frank Ingram, high scoring right wing from the Pittsburgh club of the International Hockey League. The Hawks sent young Doc Romnes, center, to Pittsburgh in exchange for Ingram, who was released to Pittsburgh at the start of the season under option. Ingram was leading the International League in goals when recalled.

KASHDAN AND FLOHR DRAW

HASTINGS, Eng., Dec. 31 (AP)—In the third round in the international chess masters' tournament yesterday, I. Kashdan, United States, drew with S. Flohr of Czechoslovakia. R. M. Jackson, England defeated G. Stoltz, Sweden. Other games were adjourned. The leading scores: Flohr 2½-½, Kashdan 1½-½, Jackson 1½-1½, Euwe, Holland; Miss Menchik, Czechoslovakia; Sultan Khan, India, and Thomas, England, each 1-1.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Melrose H. S. 2, M. I. T. 0.
Yale 6, West Point 3.

KAUFMAN WINS A HARD MATCH

Victory Comes as Surprise in U. S. Boys' Tennis Singles Tourney

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 31 (AP)—Frank Kaufman of Baltimore yesterday rang up one of the greatest surprises of the United States boys' and junior indoor tennis championships here when he defeated Lyman Crossman Jr. of White Pl

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

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Our Slogan: "One Friend Tells Another"

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The Lure of an
EKCOMOOR COAT
is irresistible to every woman who appreciates service and enjoys style distinction.
For Town—Sports—Travel—Utility
No Occasion Too Smart for an Ekcomoor
Here in many styles, $48 to $69.50
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

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SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET Waterbury, Conn.

"We serve to serve again"—
Wordens
Safe Milk and Delicious Ice Cream
153 CHERRY ST. WATERBURY, CONN.

The MILLER & PECK CO.
WILBUR COON SHOES
"A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES."
They offer foot comfort seldom found in such style-right footwear.
$7.95 per pair

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

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Bon Ton Meat Market
Choice Meats and Sea Food at Reasonable Prices
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MAINE

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Is There a Debt of Gratitude or Appreciation
that words alone will not pay?
A bouquet of kot flowers or a potted plant will balance accounts.
GEO. M. ROAK CO.
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Let Us Help You to Keep Cozy This Winter
Highest Quality Coal—Wood—Kindling
AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.
AUBURN

A nice assortment of Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois, and Waltham watches. We will give you the greatest bargain in a diamond you have ever bought.
WILLS & HICKS, *Jewelers*
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Do Not Put Away Your SUMMER SHOES
without having them properly repaired.
Prices Reasonable.
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Fancy Overshoes, Slippers, Quality Shoes and Hosiery
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A. A. A. SERVICE
A. I. A. SERVICE
Texaco Gas and Oil
TURNER STREET Tel. 1706

Next Time You Have Guests for Sunday Dinner, Bring Them to
The ELM HOUSE
AUBURN
Beautiful, quiet dining room and excellent, well-served food.

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Groceries, Meats and Provisions
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A Trial Order Will Convince
Nature never made, nor has man discovered a finer fuel than Famous Reading Anthracite, which is sold in Bangor by the
Stickney and Babcock Coal Co.
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Coats—Dresses—Hats
Also Gloves, Bags and Accessories

Townsends Food Shops
THREE STORES
Grocery and Market, 271-3 State Phone 4243
Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 3-1783
Market, 20 Water St. Phone 4183
Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery

Eat More Fruit
BANGOR FRUIT CO.
20 CENTRAL STREET
Quality Fruit at Low Prices
Come and be convinced

MAINE

BANGOR (Continued)

HELLMANN'S Real Whipped MAYONNAISE
LORD BROS.
BANGOR FURNITURE COMPANY
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THE MARK OF QUALITY
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NOTED FOR QUALITY SEA FOOD
LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS OUR SPECIALTY
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A beautiful store filled with beautiful things. We invite your inspection.

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46½ MAIN STREET
MILLINERY
We Specialize in Remodeling

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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
Lamey-Wellehan
LEWISTON

Home Cooked Food
In a clean Maine Bakery
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 Lisbon Street, Lewiston
AUBURN HOME BAKERY
182 Court Street, Auburn

HAVE YOU TRIED
Richelieu Canned Goods?
Vegetables, Fruits, and Meats
BOSTON TEA STORE
LEWISTON

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Our Annual January Sale
Beginning Saturday morning and continuing throughout the month the following departments will have merchandise of finest quality and entirely seasonable at drastic reductions. Hosiery, Coats and Dresses, Silk and Rayon Underwear, Books, Neckwear, Blouses and Handkerchiefs. Take advantage of this sale.
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PORTLAND MAINE

Langley's
J. G. LANGLEY
530-532 CONGRESS ST. 599 CONGRESS ST.
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

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HAT SHOP
Hats reduced to $2.90 and $5
Former prices from $5 to $25
Forest 4364
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New Congress Building

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Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
MENOTOMY HARDWARE Co
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665 MASS. AVE. Arl. 1551

Whalon Specialty Shoppe
SALE
20% Reduction on All Dresses
Capitol Theatre Bldg., East Arlington
12 Medford Street, Arlington Centre

Our homes are . . . what we make them.
Do you brighten yours with Flowers?
Phone your order—It saves time.
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G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
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HATCHET BRAND
Canned Goods
Are Like Green Vegetables
Holt's Pleasant St. Market
ARLINGTON 0380

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G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
CLEANSING
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
44 Leonard Street Phone 0637

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
432 COMMON STREET
Our wish for you for the New Year—
Prosperity—Good Foods
WE HAVE THE BEST QUALITY.
WE HAVE THE BEST PRICE.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
FANCY GROCERIES
BUTTER AND EGGS
BELMONT CREAMERY
291 BELMONT STREET Bel. 0687

MASSACHUSETTS

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Fancy Fruits for Fastidious Folks
MAY & WESTLAND, Inc.
CHARLES LESLIE MAY
President and Treasurer
Wholesale and Retail
Fruits and Vegetables
Steamer Baskets—Family Trade Solicited
28 FANEUIL HALL MARKET
Boston—Telephone Richmond 0919

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 726 Colonial Bldg.
Han. 0318

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of Every Description
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ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING
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Specializing in
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Phone Kenmore 4397

Sally MacKay
Hairdressing
Marcel and Finger Waving
Facials and Manicure
Suite 2 Com. 3957
66 CLEARWAY ST.

Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4042
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
195 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving Haircutting
Shampooing. Manicuring. Facials.

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WOODSUM COAL CO.
38 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
CUTCLIFFES MARKET
Braintree, Mass.

Mansfield & Braintree
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Work called for and delivered.

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with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

ACT NOW, *Upholstering*
Low prices; any overstuffed chair recovered, $9; sofa, $17; offer for a short time only. Special men to do antique work. Best references furnished. Will call with full line of samples anywhere. Est. 25 years.
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING PAPERHANGING
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FLORIST
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Tel. Asp. 8600, 8601

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Sportsman
8 BRATTLE ST., HARVARD SQUARE
—After Christmas Special—
DRESSES, $9.95
Regular Price $16.50
Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Novelties
Better variety than we have ever had in home-made candies, candied fresh fruits—dates, apricots, orange peel, grapefruit, etc.
The Wable Shop
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Finest Imported and Domestic Foods
Dinner Parties a Specialty
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Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
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Established 1891 Tel. University 1897

MASSACHUSETTS

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Fuel Oil
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COAL

Friend's BEANS AND BROWN BREAD
Two kinds of Mince Meat
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Gomati Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
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BRANCH
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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
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CALL
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Just Hand It To SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
For Superior Washing
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Orders Delivered Tel. Porter 3427
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Orange, Pineapple-Orange
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WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Rosiindale, Roxbury.

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Plants and Cut Flowers for All Occasions
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For style and comfort, try a pair of our $5.00 Shoes. We have 14 styles at this price.
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 727

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM

F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
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Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
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SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY
ARROW TRUMP SHIRTS
Many other choice items of attire.
Prices very reasonable.
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OF DRESSES
25.00 for 19.50—16.75 for 12.95
10.75 for 7.95
The HILMA SHOPPE, Inc.
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SPECIALIST
in Curtains and Draperies
See the New
RAINBOW RUFFLE CURTAINS
FORBES TEXTILE STORE
360 MAIN STREET

If You Are Not Slender
Dresses properly styled—16½ to 50½
9.95—16.50
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
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Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
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Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and other clothing at sharply reduced prices. January sale starts this week.
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"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear, Hosiery; Infants', Misses' Wear; Hand Bags and Costume Jewelry; Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations
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CANDIES
CORSIGLIA'S
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Estimates cheerfully submitted.
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At ease in
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Flowers sent by wire to any part of the United States
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Choice assortments of Cushions, Imported Japanese Doilies, Scarfs, Scatter Rugs and Lamps of all descriptions. All moderately priced. *Third Floor*
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MARKDOWNS
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The Lowest Prices in Years
Cherry & Webb's
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Chocolates and Bonbons
60c a Pound
"Get Them Right Out of the Kettle"
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Cleansing and Dyeing
For JANUARY
Bailey's Cleansers & Dyers
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ICE CREAM and FANCY ICES
Bakery Goods—Most All Kinds of Nuts, Salted or Plain. Roasted Daily—Chocolates, Bonbons, etc.
Mail Orders Filled
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From a Sandwich to a Meal
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Morse & Beals
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We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
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ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant—Jeweler
Big Reductions in Diamonds
WONDERFUL VALUES
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A box of our assorted Chocolates, Bon Bons or Salted Nuts. Made fresh for you at our own shop.
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HARRY E. HARDY
Building Contractor
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Established 1904

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Winter Clearance
Sale
Now in Progress
Goddard Quay
Market Street, Lynn

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Our Annual January Sale
Starting December 26
Gives an opportunity to buy Quality Merchandise at a saving of 25% to 50%
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
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Groceries and Provisions
Highest Grade of
BEEF, LAMB and POULTRY
In business over 50 years

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SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL
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Facials
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MILLINERY
An excellent assortment of hats especially priced at $5.00
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Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
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Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
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The Store of
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Competent Instruction
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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
ALSO RAW MILK FOR BABIES
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968 Great Plain Ave. Nee. 1720
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BUTTERMILK
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Nutone Marquisette
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See Window Display
Bond's Convenience Shop
99 UNION STREET

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Opposite Newton Centre Depot
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Photos—4x5
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which has been reduced in price.
Why not buy one now.
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Hilliard's
Good Candy Made Right in Sight
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NEWTONVILLE NEWTON HIGHLANDS

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Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

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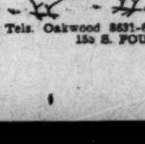

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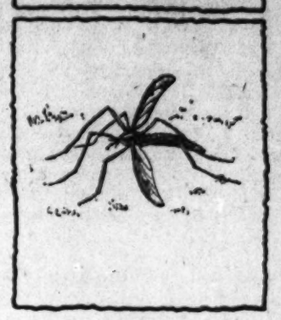
DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Crane Fly
(Genus Tipula)

Question: I found some big mosquitoes on our garage windows the other day, and I think they are mosquito hawks. Do mosquito hawks eat the smaller ones?—H. A. I., Malden, Mass.

Answer: They are probably not mosquitoes at all. Mosquito hawks, probably better known as crane flies or leather-jackets are not really hawklike by nature. They have the typical dipterous type mouth which is adapted for sucking and not biting. They are the largest members of the fly order, with a distinct V-shaped mark on the back of the thorax and long, weak legs which are fragile and are held out in flight, with the front ones angularly projecting forward and the long middle and hind ones trailing.

Eggs are laid at the roots of plants or in slime or mud. The larvæ are dirty-white in color, wormlike, footless; and they feed on decaying vegetable matter, roots or leaves of green plants, and fungi. As larvæ they are pests, living just below the surface of the ground generally, where they often destroy whole acres of grass by cropping the delicate roots.

The largest member of the Tipulid group is *Holorusia rubiginosa*, the giant crane fly of California, with a body about two inches long and legs from two to three inches long.

Question: What causes the trunks of some trees to bulge out in a circle around the trunk, a few feet from the ground?—E. H. S., Winter Hill, Mass.

Answer: It may be the result of an insect sting occasioned by the laying of an egg in the young wood, the bulge being an abnormal growth on the part of the plant to repair the damage done by the young growing larva which eventually emerged after having eaten its fill, or it may be the result of a fungous growth, or any one of several different causes. Suggestion is made that in cases of this kind a specimen or a photograph be sent to this department.

Question: In the accompanying package I inclose specimens of the ground evergreens which I found in Sherborn, Mass. I use many of the nature articles as a basis for nature lessons in school. Would you please identify these specimens?—S. L. D., Revere, Mass.

Answer: These specimens are being labeled and returned. They seem typical of the sort of things one could readily find in any New England woods during the winter months before the snow sets in. The collection includes such things as the leather woodfern, Christmas fern, shining club moss, partridge berry, princess pine, mountain laurel, common lycopodium (one of the most beautiful of our native club mosses) and flowering wintergreen.

Those sending in plant specimens are requested to place them in a book for a few days until they are pressed and dry, otherwise identification is difficult.

Brevities

Hamilton Spectator: It's amazing that, of all the millions of radio listeners, nobody has applied for an injunction to restrain the copyright owners from giving their kind permission.

Detroit News: Add Americana—A drug store in Rochester advertises among its bargains "a demonstrator piano, practically new."

Arkansas Gazette: Kicking about the ball won't improve your golf game, says an expert. Yeah? Ever been in the deep rough with no one looking?

In Lighter Vein

Upkeep

Girl's Father: "Young man, I don't know whether you can support my daughter, but you can certainly keep her up."—*Boston Transcript.*

Broom Squad

"Every man in this college could get a job with the city if he wanted it!"

"Isn't that a rather sweeping statement?"—*Cajoler.*

Initiative

Football Coach (to players): "And remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now, get in here and do exactly as I tell you."—*Life.*

Safe

The prisoner was not professionally represented. Before proceeding with the case, the judge said: "Your offense is a serious one. If you are convicted, it means a long term in prison. If you cannot hire a counsel, the court will appoint one for you."

The prisoner leaned toward the judge and, in the most confidential manner, whispered: "I have no lawyer, Your Honor, but that's all right. My tailor and my landlady are on the jury."

The Quiet Hours

He: "If we were married darling, the hours would roll by without our noticing them."

She: "Do you mean we probably wouldn't be able to afford a clock?"

Who'd Thought of That?

"He got away, eh? Did you guard all the exits?"

"Yes, but he might have escaped by one of the entrances."

Passing Show

Jones, having given up golf from motives of economy, tries to get a thrill out of gardening.

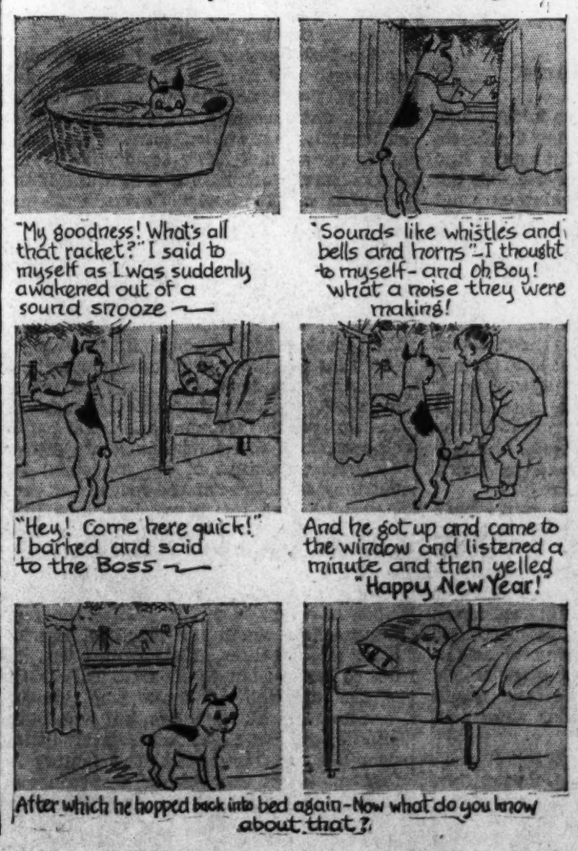
A Quotation for Today

MAN'S noblest task is to help others by his best means and powers.
—SOPHOCLES

Worth Knowing

A HERD OF ELEPHANTS FROM THE WINTER QUARTERS OF A CIRCUS HELPED TO BUILD A HIGHWAY IN TEXAS.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


"My goodness! What's all that racket?" I said to myself as I was suddenly awakened out of a sound snooze—
"Sounds like whistles and bells and horns"—I thought to myself—and Oh Boy! what a noise they were making!
"Hey! Come here quick!" I barked and said to the Boss—
And he got up and came to the window and listened a minute and then yelled "Happy New Year!
After which he hopped back into bed again—Now what do you know about that?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Hospitality

Coventry, Eng.

IN ORDER to keep an important engagement, the writer had to make a cross-country journey on a Saturday night from Coventry to a little town in Yorkshire. The train schedule required her to spend several hours in the waiting room of a small station en route. The porter who helped her to remove her luggage from the train was amazed when she told him that she was catching the 2:45 a. m. train, and as he led her to the waiting room he said, "Don't envy you, Miss—this is such a cold place."

The writer sat down before an empty grate. She wrapped herself up in a rug, hoping to get some sleep. But someone tapped at the door. It was the station master.

"Excuse me, Miss, but are you really staying here to catch the 2:45 a. m.?"

The writer nodded.

"Well, you can't stop like this. Just wait and I'll see what can be done."

He left her and reappeared after a few minutes with a bucket of coal and some wood, and he proceeded to lay and light a fire. Then he pulled up a settee in front of the blaze, requesting her to rest, assuring her that he would see she did not miss the connection. Then, seeing that she was comfortable, he went out. The traveler closed her eyes, thinking gratefully what a pleasant world it was and how good people were . . . and with these happy thoughts she fell asleep.

She was awakened by someone coming in. It was her friend, the station master . . . and in one hand was a steaming cup.

"Thought this would help to wake you up, Miss. You have about 15 minutes before the train comes in. This kettle ought to keep hot enough if you care to have a wash."

He stoked up the fire and left her.

After a while, she collected her things and walked out to the platform, looking for the man who had been so good to her.

"Oh, the station master?" said the porter in answer to her inquiry. "Oh, he's gone to bed. We just took turns to sit up so you would be all right, Miss."

The writer was overwhelmed by such kindness to her—a complete stranger—and with brimming eyes, tried to say how grateful she was.

The porter replied, "We don't often get a chance to do things for travelers; they seldom visit this out-of-the-way place. But we had this opportunity, and we made the most of it. Good-night, Miss, here is your train."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Rotogravure (Mrs. E. W. M.)—This modern word is pronounced preferably *ro-to-gra-vure'*, with secondary stress on first syllable; first *o* as in old, second somewhat less sustained as in *obey*, *a* as in *sofa*, *u* as in *use*.

The name is applied to the process of intaglio (*in-tal'-yo*) printing from etched rolls. The pictures and type matter are photographed and cut into the copper rolls by acid; the rolls are inked and wiped off, only the ink remaining in the etched depressions being used in printing. The paper passing through the rolls absorbs the ink from the minute recesses, and acquires the delicate tones which only rotogravure gives.

It will be recalled that the black-and-white section of a newspaper is printed by the very opposite method, the impressions being made by inked projections on the cylinder, rather than from the depressions, as in rotogravure.

Whom (H. C. J., who questions the use of this word in the following extract from some promotional material issued by—well, never mind: "Addresses of persons whom you believe would be interested to read . . .")—It should have read "who," it being the subject of "would be interested." The insertion of "you believe" is probably what caused the brother to err.

Beige (M. T. N.) — Sounded *bazh*, with *a* as in bare. Not *bayzh* or *beezh*.

Publius Lentulus ("L")—*Pub'-li-us* (first *u* as in up, *i* as in it, second *u* as in circus) *Len'-tu-lus* (*e* as in end, first *u* as in unite, second as in circus).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Did You Know That—

The British Empire supplies less than one orange out of every four eaten in England?

Natives of Loetschental, Switzerland, bake their bread only twice a year in the community's bake-house?

Los Angeles's first mayor was José Menagas, a full-blooded Indian?

The first mint established in the American colonies was in Massachusetts in 1652?

An average of three and a half dozen baseballs are used for the World Series games?

The figure on the dome of the Capitol in Washington represents freedom?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Opportunity of 1932

WITH the enforced recognition that the present economic system is something less than perfect has come a new willingness to examine its shortcomings and to scrap some of its wornout methods in favor of new, forward-looking policies. In America both the Swope plan and the program put forth by the United States Chamber of Commerce are based on an acceptance by industry of a planned economic order in which coöperation is the keynote. The old adage, "Competition is the life of trade," has lost much of its force in the stagnant aftermath of an era of unbridled competition, though this quality has long been held up as the one powerful incentive to progress.

In the ruthless race to establish personal fortunes we have well-nigh lost sight of the basic purpose of business, which is, in its broadest sense, merely the sum total of activity necessary to provide for the human needs of food, shelter, clothing and the other appurtenances of comfortable living. Instead, through this competitive struggle much of the world has reached what has aptly been termed "planless production for uncoördinated distribution," with results all too well known.

On the other hand, it is heartening to observe how quietly and effectively coöperative methods have been permeating countless avenues in human affairs. Not many years ago the suggestion that competing tradesmen in any locality confer on mutual problems would have been scouted, yet almost every trade and industry now has its local, national and international organizations. Coal, oil, wheat, practically all of the essential commodities have come in for international discussion, while in the political realm the mileage of visiting premiers continues to mount and conference succeeds conference.

Coöperation is not merely an altruistic catchword; it is the law of civilized humanity. Those who rightly deplore the attempts in Soviet Russia to suppress religion might well ponder how far the nations calling themselves Christian have fallen short of Christianity's ideals. They will find nothing in the teachings of the Master Christian to warrant a highly competitive, acquisitive society full of exploitation, hatred and war. The very essence of the Sermon on the Mount is unity and coöperation, with its Golden Rule, its law of service and brotherhood.

Is there, then, no way in which the quality of competition, so ingrained in human thought, can be turned to constructive uses? Yes, by competing with our own records and accomplishments, rather than those of another. Let the child be taught at the outset to measure his achievements in terms of progress beyond his own record of yesterday. Instead of "keeping up with the Joneses," let each family strive to lift its standard of happy and harmonious living through simple, wholesome pleasures, rather than those measured by money. Let the huge sums spent by industry in extravagant superselling campaigns waged against competitors be used for the consumer's benefit, by raising the quality and lowering the price of the product. In other words, let us coöperate with others; compete with ourselves.

Let 1932 compete with 1931. Not within the memory of the present generation, perhaps, has the beginning of a new year brought with it greater need or opportunity for unraveling humanity's problems through coöperation.

A Conversational Boerse

THE Berlin Boerse, closed since midsummer, has ruled that traders and their employees may meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for an hour. They may talk, but not trade. They are permitted to speculate on what they would do if they were permitted to speculate.

This melancholy pastime, in which mental might-have-beens take the place of profitable dealings, is already designated as a "conversational boerse." Conversation brokers can console themselves, however, with the thought that this nut without kernel is not all loss. Owners of securities who must sell still can do it across the counter. This involves more higgle, oftentimes poor bids. But at any rate it doesn't involve the stock along with others in a sweeping decline, sometimes engineered by shorts and at other times induced by fear.

If the German brokers will but cast a periodic eye at other exchanges, they will note straws indicating that increasingly chillier winds are blowing over the speculative arenas. In Italy, stock speculation is meeting with more and more restriction. In France, short selling has been made negligible. In the United States, Congress is girding its loins for an onslaught against certain activities of the trader, particularly short selling. Prices are fragile things, but in Wall Street's china shop bulls are more welcome than bears.

Since the deflationary period began some two years ago, the profits of speculation have steadily been shrinking. It is altogether possible that its rôle in the more immediate future gradually will be made less important. The Berlin broker gazes longingly at the continued activities of other exchanges, where profits, small though they be, trickle in steadily to the trading houses. He is acutely aware that while money nearly always makes talk, talk doesn't always make money—on the Boerse. However, he should know, too, that Berlin is not the only city in the world where the public is less interested in seeing brokers and market operators make money than in seeing industry and its employees make enough money to talk about.

Moratorium Mechanisms

THE Hoover moratorium obscured the fact that under both the Young plan and the war debt agreements the various debtors are themselves allowed to postpone payments. But it was the merit of the President's proposal that it emanated from the creditors instead of the debtors. It had the further merit of suggesting a complete holiday instead of the limited holiday available on application. Now that the Hoover moratorium is coming to an end, and in view of the present unwillingness of chief creditors, France and the United States, to inaugurate deep cuts in the war obligations, it is quite possible that these obligations will find another temporary refuge in a moratorium.

Under the Young plan, Germany is called upon to give "at least" ninety days' notice of its intention to suspend transfers of the conditional portion of the reparation annuity—that is, two-thirds of the total. There is no clause which provides that the German Government should go to The Hague or anywhere else before declaring such a suspension of transfers, but, as in the case of the Basel committee, it has been decided to discuss these matters in common.

Now, a suspension of *transfers* is not a moratorium. It is simply what it says, a suspension of the business of getting the reparation money out of the country and into the treasuries of the creditor governments. During the time allowed for such suspension, which is limited to two years, Germany must keep up its *payments*, which will be segregated within Germany, being placed to the account of the World Bank with the Reichsbank in Berlin.

The next stage in this complicated process of relief for Germany is the moratorium proper. A year after a postponement of *transfers* is in effect, Germany may withhold half of the *payments* into the World Bank's account with the Reichsbank for one year. It may be that the Germans, in the absence of any large cut in reparations, may ask the creditors at The Hague to telescope the moratorium features of the Young plan so as to allow her straightway to apply suspension of payments. But that is largely a matter for France, since France in the Laval-Hoover conversations paved the way for a return to the Young plan as the method for handling reparations.

Whatever course is taken, the United States is bound to be implicated. For the conditional portion of the reparations annuity is equivalent to the annuities that the recipients have to pay in war debts to Washington. And the war debtors, when they inserted the moratorium features into the Young plan, were more or less copying the moratorium features of their own agreements with the United States. Take the agreement with Great Britain, for example. A pendant to Article VI states that the British Government, upon not less than ninety days' notice, may postpone payment of principal on a time schedule roughly corresponding to the time schedule governing the postponement of German reparations. It is hardly conceivable that one "escape" will be invoked without the other.

Making the Machine Produce Leisure

THE Soviet Union, it appears, is likely sooner or later to be faced with an unemployment situation comparable to that which now vexes the industrialized nations of the world. This prospect was commented on by more than one speaker at a meeting of the Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Association, when "The Significance of the Soviet Union in World Trade" was the subject of discussion. The question of sooner or later depends, it seems, on the degree of success achieved by the present Five-Year Plan and its successors. The more speedy and dramatic their success, the sooner must the problem be faced.

The introduction of mechanized state and coöperative farming into so vast an area as that of the Soviet Union, an era throughout which, until recently, quite primitive methods of agriculture prevailed, must of necessity displace on an increasing scale a vast army of agricultural workers. For a time the industrial schemes of the Soviet Government may be able to absorb part of the surplus, but it is clear that the problem of machine displacement will overtake Russia unless the country is able to find a solution hitherto untried.

That so enthusiastic a convert to the machine should already feel the shadow of this problem is a forcible illustration of the fact that the problem of unemployment in an industrial age must eventually be faced and mastered by some fundamental adjustment. Unemployment insurance and other palliatives do something to relieve immediate distress on the part of victims of our industrial system, but they do not get at the root of the problem.

Because some feel themselves unable to cope with this and other problems of a machine age, there are those who would denounce the machine. But the fact is that neither industrial leaders as a whole nor the rank and file of labor have yet begun to realize the scope of the freedom which the machine, rightly utilized, might confer. The machine was devised not to enslave but to set free. This, it is true, is the doctrine of those who uphold the machine and all its works, but who often are blind to the fact that comparatively little freedom has been conferred. The factory hand's task is often intolerably monotonous, and though there is more leisure than formerly, there still does not seem to be enough in most cases to allow the individual to live the full, free, well-rounded life of many and varied interests to which his mental and spiritual capacities and endowments beckon him.

The increasing multiple efficiency of the machine and the consequent displacement of labor must lead eventually to the somewhat obvious conclusion that so much labor, in a collective sense, is not necessary; that men are entitled to large tracts of leisure, not for idleness, but for further experience, education and development. And more leisure for all would, conversely, provide sufficient labor for all.

Such a conclusion may sound Utopian, but there are voices already raised in its defense. After all, we must first envision a different kind of world if we are ever to realize one—a world not only or mainly of toil, but of culture, development and beauty for all.

Coöperation on the Sea

A BRITISH Commonwealth merchant shipping agreement was signed in London early in December by accredited representatives of the Governments of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and the Irish Free State, and took effect at once. It provides uniformity of action throughout the entire British Empire where questions connected with merchant shipping are involved.

In particular it lays down that each state of the British Commonwealth shall treat all Empire ships on as favorable terms as those enjoyed by any other vessels, including its own. Other provisions enact uniform rules for qualifications for ships' officers, maintenance of discipline, standards of safety, and inquiries into marine accidents. The whole constitutes an example of international coöperation of a most far-reaching kind, since it applies to vessels trading the world over and registered in ports literally oceans apart from one another.

It is not the least of many beneficent arrangements resultant from the coming into force of what is known as the Statute of Westminster whereby Whitehall has formally renounced all legal right to interfere in the affairs of other member states of the British Commonwealth. For the rest of the world it affords an example of the way in which helpful international coöperation can be promoted.

To Simplify and Save

PLANS for reorganizing the bureaus and departments of the United States Government have a notoriously high mortality rate. Strong vested interests resist every effort to reshuffle the public services. But the discouraging record of such proposals does not doom in advance the recommendations for reorganization President Hoover is shortly expected to make. For today the necessity for economy exerts a powerful leverage in favor of any endeavor to simplify—and save.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover's first effort will be to obtain consolidation of all federal agencies engaged in construction work, except that which is of a strictly naval or military nature. This is a favorite project of the President, and he has urged it, without result, in several messages to Congress. This year, however, he is likely to find a new ally in a tax-conscious public. If this plan is accepted, it is expected that the President will propose also that all bureaus and boards charged with the administration of shipping and related interests be centered in the Department of Commerce.

Both projects are intended to simplify rather than to reduce the federal services concerned. Indeed, coördinated efficiency is as much an object as is economy. And measures of this kind already put through by the present Administration afford effective arguments for further efforts along the same line.

The President reports that by the consolidation of the agencies administering pensions and the care of veterans between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 is being saved annually. Likewise, the transfer and unification of the Government's work in enforcing prohibition has made for efficiency and economy.

This record should encourage Congress to consider carefully any proposals the President may make for simplifying and saving. Too much should not be expected from such projects. The possible economies are slight in comparison with the vast federal deficit. But the very vastness of that shortage makes even small economies imperative.

Editorial Notes

One way to keep from being crowded out by invention is to adopt it. Here and there a barber shop displays safety razor blades; railroads have learned their lesson from the motortruck; and now an ice dealer in Framingham, Mass., no longer treats electric refrigerators as competitors. Instead he sells them. When customers become dissatisfied with ice he is on the job to equip them with automatic refrigeration. New ways and old are not always so incompatible as trade rivalries would suggest.

The gastronomic section of the autumn salon in Paris this year drew as many visitors as the adjacent displays of plastic arts. There were cooking competitions every day, the public acting as judges. Proof, it may be supposed, for many a pudding.

The Graf Zeppelin, which made seventy-three trips, totaling 117,761 kilometers and 1201 flying hours, in 1931, is still in the heyday of its inflation period—showing that controlled inflation has some uses.

Now that the former presidential yacht Mayflower is to be refitted and preserved as a national relic, how appropriate it would be to have it ready for dedication in the spring.

Aside from the economic situation, the average man would like also to see the ice on his front walk liquidated.

A British Onlooker's Diary

By WICKHAM STEED

FIVE years ago I found myself in Berlin on a curious errand. Soon after Germany entered the League of Nations, in September, 1926, I had spoken very frankly upon her policy at a luncheon given by the German delegation in Geneva. A friendly German official then asked whether I dare repeat publicly in Berlin what I had just said. Accepting his challenge, I was invited to tell the students of Berlin University, to whose number I once belonged, what part I thought Germany might play in Europe and the world.

So to Berlin I went, only to find that the friendly official had departed and that others, less courageous, reigned in his stead. They made various arrangements for me to speak, not in public, but semiconfidentially to private gatherings. I was, however, asked to give a public address at the "High School for Politics" on "The New Constitution of the British World Empire," that is to say, the report of the Committee on Interimperial Relations which had been drawn up by the late Lord Balfour and adopted by the British Imperial Conference on November 19, 1926.

* * *

It was a biggish meeting—hundreds of students, some scores of eminent professors and a sprinkling of the general public. Taking as my text the salient passages of the Balfour report, I expounded the theory of constitutional development according to "the method of liberty." In particular I explained the following statements in the report, concerning Great Britain and the Dominions:

> They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.
>
> . . . Every self-governing member of the Empire is now the master of its destiny. In fact, if not always in form, it is subject to no compulsion whatever. But no account, however accurate, of the negative relations in which Great Britain and the Dominions stand to each other can do more than express a portion of the truth. The British Empire is not founded upon negations. It depends essentially, if not formally, on positive ideals. Free institutions are its life blood. Free coöperation is its instrument. Peace, security and progress are among its objects.

So strong was the doctrine of Treitschke among the Prussian professors on the front benches that they seemed to suffer physical discomfort as I expounded "the method of liberty."

At the close, questions were asked. The distinguished veteran, Professor Schulze-Gaevernitz, thought that, in theory, it was all very beautiful. But could such an empire long survive? Another professor remarked that no empire in history had ever been able to dispense with some preponderant force at the center to keep its outlying parts in order. Where was this central force in the British Empire? What could Great Britain do if a dominion should wish to secede? A third professor was more downright. He denounced the whole conception of the Balfour report as "Utopian and impossible."

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To Professor Schulze-Gaevernitz and his fellows I answered that nothing human could be sure of physical survival. That had not prevented Professor Schulze-Gaevernitz, with his eighty years, from making a longish journey to hear me, nor me from speaking, nor the youngest student from taking notes. So it was with the British Commonwealth of Nations. As a living institution it would just slog along.

The "method of liberty" required that, if a dominion desired to leave the Empire, it should be free to leave it. Yet its very sense of freedom might be its strongest incentive to remain within the Empire. Those who thought this conception "Utopian and impossible" might reread with advantage the second part of Goethe's "Faust" and ponder the line: "Den liebe ich, der Unmögliches begehrt!" ("Him I love who aspires to the impossible.")

This episode recurred to my mind during the debates in the House of Commons upon the Statute of Westminster and the British Government's declaration of policy at the end of the Indian Round Table Conference. Mr. Winston Churchill donned the mantle of a Prussian professor and, by implication, denounced both the Statute of Westminster and the ideal of ultimate dominion status for India as "Utopian and impossible."

Against him, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Sir John Simon, Mr. Stanley Baldwin and, by letter, President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, upheld the conception of the Balfour report to which the Statute of Westminster gives legal form. Twice Mr. Churchill seemed within an ace of sweeping a majority of the House into the Opposition lobby. Twice the government spokesmen, especially Mr. Baldwin and Sir John Simon, broke the spell which Mr. Churchill had cast over the House, and restored its mental balance.

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Mr. Winston Churchill is, indeed, the most dangerous critic the Government has to face. He is extremely able. He appeals, with shrewd logic, to all the instincts of the unregenerate. Had the House been free from official constraint, he would hardly have been defeated by 360 votes to 50 on the Statute of Westminster, or by 369 to 42 on Indian policy.

His argument that the Statute of Westminster would enable the Irish Free State legally to repudiate the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1922—which made the Free State a Dominion—was the more effective because Mr. Churchill himself had piloted that treaty through Parliament with such ability as to merit Michael Collins's farewell message: "Tell Winston that we could have done nothing without him."

He proposed that the Anglo-Irish Treaty should be expressly removed from the scope of the provision in the Statute of Westminster that "No law and no provision of any law made after the commencement of this Act by the Parliament of a Dominion shall be void or inoperative on the ground that it is repugnant to the law of England." Otherwise, he argued, the Free State Government, under the influence of Mr. de Valera, would one day enact a bill to repudiate the treaty. Mr. Churchill might have carried the majority with him had not President Cosgrave swiftly given warning, in a letter to the Prime Minister, that "any attempt to erect a statute of the British Parliament into a safeguard of the Treaty would have quite the opposite effect here (in Dublin) and would rather tend to give rise in the minds of our people to a doubt as to the sanctity of this instrument."

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Like Mr. de Valera in Ireland, Mr. Gandhi in regard to India is the doughtiest ally of Mr. Churchill and his friends. While Mr. Churchill was expatiating on the folly of holding out the ideal of Dominion status to India, the Mahatma was giving the following statement to the press:

> My last words to England must be: Farewell and beware! I came a seeker after peace. I return fearful of war.
>
> I do not want war, but I fear that circumstances are driving me toward it.
>
> I should not be surprised to find myself in prison within a month of my return to India.

It was Sir John Simon who helped waverers to keep their balance between Churchill and Gandhi by defining the real question as this: "Is the achievement of responsible government in and for India an object which we set eagerly before ourselves as the definite purpose of British policy, or are we keeping in our minds a reservation, some would say a consoling thought that, when it comes to facing the business, it will be impossible to accomplish?"

In other words, the issue for the British Commonwealth lies between open-eyed good faith in the service of a lofty purpose, and suspicious prudence sustained by an unavowed belief that the purpose is impracticable. As I reflect upon it, Goethe's line seems more apt than ever: "Him I love who aspires to the impossible."

Notes From Vienna

Artaria Says "Leb' Wohl!"

A REPRESENTATIVE piece of old Vienna will disappear with the closing down of "Artaria," one of Europe's best-known art shops. Founded 170 years ago by Carlo Artari, who hailed from Italy, as an art publishing firm, it did much to aid artistic production in the Austrian capital. It published the famous series of "Vienna Engravings" by Schütz, Ziegler, and others, and the "Rococo Prints," which eagerly are sought after by collectors to this day. In addition to the special section devoted to portrait engravings, there was a musical section, which published many of the works of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Musical publications were discontinued in 1843. The Artaria family still possesses many valuable letters written by Haydn.

Though "Artaria" will issue no more art publications, another part of the firm's activities, devoted to map-making, will be continued. As early as 1809, the firm was granted a special document by which its members could enlist in the Austro-Hungarian Army and make maps.

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Gardens To Be Divided

Another change, but of a more spectacular nature, which shortly will remove another bit of old Vienna, is the parceling out of parts of the Rothschild reserve gardens near the Beethoven Walk, in the suburb of Doebling, and also a portion of the Rothschild Gardens themselves in "Hohe Warte" for building purposes. The Rothschild Gardens have for many a year been one of the finest sights in this city. The English Park was famous for its large collection of rare exotic plants, most of which were hothouse grown, and included orchids, Japanese shrubs and cactuses, and so forth. Before the war, these gardens were open to the public, but since 1917 they have been closed, except on special occasions for charity.

There is also an interesting connection between these gardens and the growth of football in Vienna. The English gardeners who were employed here in the '90's spent their leisure playing football on the open space adjoining. This sport was then practically unknown here, and Austrian spectators often stopped to smile at these "freakish exercises" as they passed by. But the game soon caught on, with the result that the first football team, "Vienna," was established, and continues to play on the "Hohe Warte."

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In the departure for the United States of John Quincy Adams, Vienna has lost one of its greatest portrait painters. For more than a quarter of a century he was the foremost painter of Austrian ladies of society and fashion. His studio, in the Theresianumgasse, was a great social meeting place, in which his charm, in addition to his artistic gifts, made itself felt. Originally American, a descendant of the sixth President of the United States, he became an Austrian citizen, but will now settle in America and regain his citizenship there.

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Big Musical Competition

Vienna plans an international competition for singers and violinists, to take place here during 1932. Invitations already have been sent out to the leading musical institutions throughout the world, asking them to submit the names of likely candidates by March 31, 1932. Preliminary examinations will then take place to decide who shall be admitted to the competition. The competition proper will be held in Vienna before an international jury, made up of world authorities and presided over by Clemens Kraus, director of the State Opera. The city of Vienna is offering prizes to the value of 20,000 shillings—$3000—and there will be numerous other awards, including scholarships and diplomas. The prize winners will be presented to the public in a great concert to be held in the Opera in Festival Week, June, 1932. In 1933, the competitions will extend to pianists and violoncellists.

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Tracking Down That Tune

Two Viennese brothers, Werner and Anton Rolleider, have succeeded, after many years of research, in compiling an encyclopedia of melodies, by consulting which it will be possible to trace any tune or melody quite easily. Unsuccessful attempts along these lines—made hitherto by Krohn, Mersmann, Wilhelm Tappert—have been carefully studied, and the result is the creation of a unique card index, which includes, first, German and Austrian music, classical, folk and light music, and then, the musical productions of other nations. The melodies are arranged according to the intervals of the first tones regardless of rhythm, and consist of three to six bars; the rhythm and harmony chords are added later. Symphonies, sonatas, oratorios, operettas, folk songs, etc., old and modern, are all included. The encyclopedia, which will be published shortly, consists of two parts—one is the card index, from which tune or motif can be distinguished by means of the musical alphabet, and the other contains the names of composers and their works, and gives full references to the first part, in which all data can be obtained as to any composition.